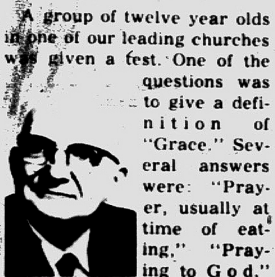


NEED SEEN FOR A "PLUS"

# On The Teaching Of Doctrine



Mr. Heacock "Thanking God for what you have," "Giving thanks" or just "Prayer." Six months later the same group was given the same test and their answers were "God's Love," "God's unmerited favor," "His love and mercy," "A gift from God." Something had happened those six months. They could explain their answers.

In the summer of 1966 at a Sunday School Week in Glorieta this writer proposed to a group of workers that Southern Baptists give a "plus" in the teaching of doctrine. When

one examines the schedule of doctrinal studies in the Training Union curriculum from Juniors through Adults, there is no question that Southern Baptists are making doctrinal study available. In eleven months of this past year the Sunday School Board issues 8,369 awards in Category 6 which are doctrinal

courses. This is in addition to the 400,000 awards in Category 2 (Bible Study). But it is not uncommon to hear church workers and parents refer to the appalling ignorance of our young people on what Baptists believe. Some of our Baptist young people themselves are confessing their ignorance when they begin to

discuss doctrinal beliefs with their school friends of other denominations.

This writer took upon himself the effort to examine some of the materials provided by our Jewish friends for Bar Mitzvah and the preparation for Confirmation by the Presbyterians, Lutherans and Episcopalians. It is significant that this training is given at the ages of twelve or thirteen, a time when these young people are confronted by atheistic and skeptical views at school and in society. It is not the purpose of this article to encourage Baptists to practice Confirmation but there is something significant to give a young person in this early adolescent period a thorough training in doctrinal study. The writer can only claim credit for the idea and the suggestion. It took Pastor Vernon Elmore and Minister of Education Dan McLendon of the First Baptist Church, Corpus Christi, Texas, to make it a workable reality.

#### Idea Presented

In October 1966, the idea was presented to the workers and parents of the twelve year old Sunday School Department. It was presented to the boys and girls themselves and the idea was given an enthusiastic reception. In the assembly period each Sunday morning Dan McLendon utilized approximately twenty minutes in presenting the subject material and initiating the discussion. The Department maintained the same classes with the same teachers, but in it all the most modern methods of teaching were used. In the class period each teacher led a discussion on the current doctrinal topic. Preparation

(Continued on Page 2)



VIEW OF SECTION of meeting of State Convention Board soon after it began Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Baptist Building in Jackson.

## Board Adds Worker, Sets Record Budget

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board Monday adopted a record high mission budget for 1967-68 and elected an additional associate to its Stewardship Department.

The proposed Cooperative Program budget of \$3,300,000, which will be submitted to the Mississippi Baptist Convention in November for approval, is an increase of \$330,000 over the current outlay of \$3,470,000.

The board action came during its annual principal business meeting held Monday afternoon and evening at the Baptist Building in Jackson.

Dr. D. C. Applegate, Starkville, president, presided.

The board elected Rev. Clarence Cutrell, superintendent of missions for the Rankin County Baptist Association, as the new associate in the Stewardship Department. His decision is now being awaited.

Dr. Quarles said that if Mr. Cutrell accepts the board's offer that "he will bring to our work wide and varied experience."

"He has been a successful pastor and superintendent of

Foundation, \$32,000, \$26,000; and State Historical Commission, \$7,300, \$6,000.

State Missions will receive \$640,192 in the new budget compared to \$544,691 in the current outlay.

In the capital needs section of the new budget allocations follow: Colleges, \$200,000; Baptist Hospital, \$40,000; Gilfoyle School of Nursing at Baptist Hospital, \$27,000; assemblies, \$5,000; headquarters building fund, \$129,000 and BSU centers, \$38,000.

All funds received over \$3. (Continued on Page 2)

missions. He is an outstanding preacher and he will be available to all our churches, both large and small.

"As we face a rapidly expanding world missions program we constantly face the need of more financial undergirding."

"Our Stewardship Department is offering substantial and successful assistance to church leaders all over the state."

Rev. John Alexander is director of the department with Rev. N. F. Greer the other associate in the department.

**Title Changes Made**  
In other action the board changed the titles of its department heads from the traditional "secretary" to "director."

The new budget is divided into three sections, Southern Baptist Convention causes, state causes and capital needs.

The new budget allocates \$1,254,000 for SBC causes, an increase of \$109,000 over the current amount of \$1,145,000.

The new budget designates \$2,107,000 for state causes, an increase of \$217,000 over the current figure of \$1,890,000.

Capital needs will receive \$439,000 from the new budget, an increase of \$4,000 over the \$435,000 allocated this year.

In the section of state causes, Christian education, for the denomination's four colleges and one school of nursing, will receive \$670,000 compared with \$620,000 in the current budget.

One new item is included in this year's budget for state causes — \$8,000 for pioneer missions.

Other agencies will share as follows, with the proposed budget listed first and the current amount second:

Baptist Children's Village, \$80,000, \$85,000; Board of Ministerial Education, \$38,000, \$36,000; State Baptist Hospital, \$38,000, \$35,000; Christian Action Commission, \$28,000, \$24,000; Mississippi Baptist

## Village Makes Appeal

The Baptist Children's Village has recently released its annual reminder to individual Baptists of the "Back to School" needs of the boys and girls at The Village.

According to Superintendent Paul N. Nunnery, these needs include sponsorship for hot lunches at school each day, school clothing and school supplies.

In its announcement, The Village administration called attention to the fact that an unusually large number of newly-admitted children have been enrolled by the Village in the public schools of Clinton, this year and that many of these children have no sponsorship as yet.

The announcement pointed out that approximately 130 children are presently included in the group requiring sponsorship in one or more of the areas of need included in the "Back to School" campaign.

Mr. Nunnery has emphasized that the failure of The Village to meet its minimum operating needs in the State wide appeal to churches for designated giving during Christian Home Week and at Mother's Day absolutely re-

(Continued on Page 2)

### FROM FLOODS

## Baptists In South Texas Hard Hit

#### BULLETIN

A report from Dallas Tuesday morning indicated that there probably would be more damage to churches in the flood areas because of new breaks in dams and levees, but no accurate reports were available at this time.

**BROWNSVILLE, Texas**—Apparently most Texas Baptist churches escaped serious damage in hurricane Beulah's devastation of South Texas, while many Baptist families found themselves without homes, food, and adequate shelter.

An immediate assessment of damage to churches was not available. Cleanup operations are still being hampered by flooding, and lack of public communication. Early reports, however, indicate roof and flood damage.

T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas dispatched an emergency relief

team to the valley to aid churches and missions. He said the purpose of the team "is to give immediate assistance to Baptist workers in the area enabling them to minister to the total community." Patterson also announced disaster funds are already in the hands of the team.

Meanwhile this week, an emergency appeal for aid to victims who bore the full brunt of the hurricane's 160 MPH punch when it hit Texas last week was made throughout Texas Baptist churches.

The state executive secretary requested the nearly 4,000 churches affiliated with the state convention to ask their membership for clothing, canned food, and furniture. Many churches reportedly answered with funds as well, when the appeal was sounded. Patterson added that convention personnel

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## The Baptist Record

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### SBC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

## Statement Passed On Monday Holiday Bill

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention adopted statements asking for a study of the effects upon churches of a bill in Congress concerning Monday holidays, and endorsed cooperation in evangelism with all interested Christian groups.

"We believe," said a statement adopted by the Executive Committee, "that Southern Baptists without compromising convictions or polity, should seek opportunity to

share evangelistic concerns and insights with all Christian groups seeking to express interest in the field of evangelism.

The statement also suggested that the Home Mission Board evangelism division consider the possibility of calling a conference of evangelism leaders of various Christian denominations in the U.S., and it commended an effort in Atlanta, Ga., to distribute 1 million copies of the New Testament "To

day's English Version."

The statement on Monday holidays asked the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington to make a study of the effect of a bill in Congress to schedule certain national holidays on Mondays.

The statement expressed concern that such a bill might "disrupt participation in the ongoing worship and work of churches and thus encourage the secular spirit."

Although the Executive Committee did not endorse or condemn the legislation, it indicated in the statement that long holiday weekends scheduled from Friday through Sunday would be preferable to a Saturday through Monday schedule.

Most of the three-day meeting of the Executive Committee was devoted to capital needs hearings for 12 SBC agencies, which presented capital needs for the next five years (1968-73) totaling \$374 million.

The program subcommittee of the Executive Committee will study the needs and report its recommendations to the full Executive Committee in February. The final capital needs budget adopted by the committee must get full convention approval.

The Executive Committee also heard the final reports of the Baptist Education Study

(Continued on Page 2)

## BEST BRINGS TWO YEAR STUDY TO END

By Jim Newton

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Baptist Education Study Task (BEST) ended its two-year investigation of the problems facing Baptist higher education when the BEST Findings Committee called, among other things, for clear statements of purpose for Christian education.

Throughout the 113-page book outlining the results of the two year study, a thread of suggestions was woven calling for both Baptist state conventions which own schools, and the colleges themselves, to draft statements of philosophy, purpose and objective.

Three other key solutions to

problems facing Baptist higher education were also repeated with a dominant theme throughout the report when it was presented to the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee here:

—That there exists a communications gap between the colleges and the majority of the Baptist constituents, and something must be done to close this gap.

—That control of the institutions must be vested in the elected boards of trustees of the schools, and the 16 state conventions which own the schools must not seek to control them from the floor of the annual meeting.

—That Baptist schools face a financial crisis, and extraordinary efforts must be made to provide the necessary funds to meet the demands.

The Findings Committee, however, did not resolve the question of acceptance of federal aid being faced by the 54 Baptist colleges and universities throughout the nation.

It left the decision instead to the elected boards of trustees and to the 16 conventions. Several of the conventions are in the midst of studies on the question, and some had delayed their studies with the hopes that the BEST investigation would come up with concrete suggestions.

It did, however, offer some guidelines, suggesting that there can be cooperation between church and state, as well as separation; that the trustees should make the decision on the matter; that each federal aid program should be studied carefully; and that the consequences must be examined if they either accept or reject federal aid.

(Continued on Page 3)

## State Women To Attend North America Meet

Several women from Mississippi will attend the meeting of the North American Baptist Women's Union to be held in Washington, D. C., Nov. 16-18.

Those to attend will include Mrs. Roy McGlamery, Ripley; Mrs. Jessie Stewart, Picayune; Miss Edwina Robinson, state WMO secretary and Miss Ruth Little, state Girls' Auxiliary director.

The Union, a continental arm of the Baptist World Alliance Women's Department, meets every five years. This will be the fourth assembly since the founding of NABWU in 1901 for fellowship and sharing among Baptist women on this continent.

Miss Alma Hunt, Birmin-

(Continued on Page 2)



EXECUTIVE PAINTING UNVEILED: Porter W. South (right), executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, inspects a portrait presented by the executive committee to hang in the parlor of the SBC Building here along with the portraits of previous Executive Committee secretaries. Unveiling the portrait of the present executive committee secretaries. (Left) Mrs. South (left) and R. Archie Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church, Columbia, S. C., who for many years was chairman of the Executive Committee administrative subcommittee. (BP) Photo



# On The Teaching Of Doctrine

(Continued From Page 1) was made in the regular Weekly Officers and Teachers Meeting at which time the material to be used was presented and discussed by the workers. An evaluation session of the morning's procedure was made during the Training Union hour. Several books on Baptist doctrine were used as supplementary and parallel reading.

What are the results? There was an average enrollment of sixty-nine, including nine workers. There were eleven professions of faith in that Department during the year. In the first test mentioned above 66% were unable to give any answer to the question of the meaning of redemption. In the test six months later they gave such typical answers as "Having been saved," "Salvation bought with a price," "Ransomed by Jesus."

What was the reaction of parents and workers? A typical answer from one of the fathers of the group was, "My only criticism is that we have waited so long, and I want to know when we are going to do the same thing with the adults?" The department superintendent had this to say:

"I think it would be fitting to have some special recognition for the pupils who have completed this special study, a recognition with real significance. The other workers and I, like the pupils, have been given a real challenge and impetus this year by restudying what the Bible has to say about the truths of Christianity and it would be a tragedy to discontinue this program."

## Seen As Problem

Pastor Vernon Elmore had this to say — "Teaching the doctrines of our faith is a constructive approach to a severe problem in Baptist life. I believe that an understanding of their faith will create conviction so that there will not be such a loss of interest among young people and will lend strength to the churches of the future."

What of the future at First Church, Corpus Christi? Upon the recommendation of the Education Committee of the Church, the church in conference unanimously voted:

First, the pilot project be adopted as a permanent program;

Second, that it be continued with this age group;

Third, that the leadership be

given the authority to alter or amend as they deemed advisable for greater effectiveness;

Fourth, that funds be provided from the budget to obtain and prepare curriculum materials.

The young people involved in the project will return this Fall to the regular series of lesson courses and the new

twelve year olds will experience a year of intensive study of Baptist doctrine. It can be made a "plus" in the study of doctrine in every Southern Baptist church if the leadership will put forth the effort. Mr. Heacock is dean of School of Religious Education, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth.



## Carey College Trustees Hold Meeting

The Trustees of William Carey College met in formal quarterly session on Thursday, September 21, to hear the report that the fall enrollment will be higher than last year's final total of 812. With registration only partially complete the fall semester has registered 810, and several others have indicated

that they will enroll during the week. It is hoped that the figure will reach 825 by the closing of registration on September 29.

The Trustees heard an optimistic report from president of the college, Dr. J. Ralph Nonkester, to the effect that this year the school has the strongest faculty in

its history. The faculty consists of 43 full time teachers and 3 administrators with faculty rank, making a total of 46 people. Of these, 20, which is 44% of the full time faculty, have their doctorates in their field of specialty, or will receive a doctorate during the year.

The following faculty contracts were approved: R. L. Qualls, chairman of the Department of Business and Professor of Business; James R. Tinsley, Instructor in History; Ralph Howell, graduate assistant in English; and James A. Nolfe, graduate assistant in Physical Education.

The audit committee of the Trustees, headed by Dr. Joe Tuten of Jackson, reported a general fund income for the fiscal year which ended on May 31 as \$1,188,086.67. The revised budget for the current 1967-68 session is in the amount of \$1,191,786.00.

## Ray Named Texas Stewardship Head

DALLAS (BP) — Cecil A. Ray, 44, was elected director of the Stewardship Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas here by the convention's Executive Board.

Ray, who has served as secretary of the convention's Cooperative Program and church finance department for the past six years, will succeed O. D. Martin, 68, who is retiring from the post he has held since Aug. 1, 1962.

In his new work, Ray will coordinate the convention's stewardship program on a statewide level, said Charles McLaughlin, secretary of the State Missions Commission of which the division is a part. Ray will provide overall administration of the work of the endowment and capital giving department and the Cooperative Program and church finance department.

Ray will assume his new position Jan. 1, 1968.

unveiled by Mrs. Routh, and by Ellis. It will hand in the parlor of the SBC building here along with the portraits of two previous executive secretaries of the Executive Committee, Duke K. McCall of Louisville, now president of Southern Seminary; and the late Austin Crouch.



CLARKE COLLEGE FACULTY, STAFF, 1967-68—Left to right and bottom to top: Mrs. W. L. Compere, speech; Mrs. Lorie McElroy (partly hidden), piano; Mrs. Mattie Claire McMillan, home economics; Mrs. J. H. Street, class piano; A. L. McGaugh, biology; Mrs. A. L. McGaugh, Dean of Women; Mrs. Ruth Clark, business; Dr. Charles H. Melton, religious education; Dr. O. P. Moore, Bible; Mrs. J. C. Watson, English; James L. Spencer, physical education, coach; Mrs. Vera Melton, nurse; Miss Pauline Davis, librarian; Dr. James L. Clark, social science; Victor R. Vaughn, education, Dean of Men; Mrs. Mary Kee, English; Dr. John F. Carter, Bible; Herbert Valentine, business manager; Mrs. Marian Thornton, piano-organ; Mrs. Addie McNeely, music; J. B. McElroy, voice-chorus; Miss Mary Margaret Sullivan, sub-collegiate; Dean J. C. Watson; Chastain B. Greene, chemistry; Dr. W. L. Compere, president. Not pictured, Mrs. E. Chance, English; Rev. J. B. Costlow, S. S. U. director.

## Statement On Monday Holiday

(Continued From Page 1) Task Findings Committee, and several statistical studies on education, church related vocations, and other such reports.

A recommendation was adopted for referral to the SBC when it meets in Houston proposing that the dates for the 1970 convention in Denver be changed from the week of June 1-5 to the week of June 8-12, in keeping with votes taken at the SBC last year when messengers expressed preference for the second week in June.

The Executive Committee also adopted a proposed 1968 Executive Committee operating budget of \$268,000, and authorized payment of the SBC share in entertaining the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee, and the cost of a study to establish a formula for budget allocations to the

seminaries be paid from the operating budget.

It also commended the idea of several Baptist agencies establishing an exhibit at the HemisFair to be held in San Antonio, Tex., in 1968, but asked the agencies involved to make their own decisions about participation in the exhibit.

A resolution was also adopted commending the way in which Baptists rallied to the aid of the flood-stricken people of Fairbanks, Alaska.

It specifically expressed appreciation to the SBC Home Mission Board, the SBC Brotherhood Commission, and the SBC Sunday School Board, to about 100 skilled craftsmen who volunteered their services to assist the churches in Fairbanks, to the airlines which flew them to Alaska and to the Civil Aeronautics Board for authorizing the airlines to provide the service.

The Executive Committee also authorized a self-liquidating \$215,000 mortgage to finance ten faculty housing units at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, and assigned several studies to the Inter-Agency Council of the SBC.

Tribute was paid to J. W. Storer, retired executive secretary-treasurer of the SBC Foundation, during a special ceremony, and a portrait of Porter W. Routh, executive secretary of the Executive Committee for 16 years, was unveiled to hang along with the portraits of other executive secretaries.

**Painting Unveiled**  
A painting of the executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, Porter W. Routh, was unveiled here during the executive committee's semi-annual meeting.

The presentation was made by R. Archie Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Columbia, S. C., and an Executive Committee member and sub-committee chairman for nine years.

During the presentation, the president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the church where Routh is a member paid tribute to the denomination's chief executive as a deacon and a man of Christian character.

H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, called Routh a "faithful, consistent deacon" whose main characteristic is that he is fixed in the faith, fair with people, and firm in his convictions and decisions.

Paschall also told of Routh's background, saying that you cannot really understand who the man is without looking at what has molded the man. "We can appreciate the stature of the man when we look at the home from which he comes," Paschall said.

The portrait of Routh, painted by Martin Kellogg of Nashville and New York, was

## Village Makes . . .

(Continued From Page 1)quires sponsorship in these areas from interested individuals.

In this announcement, Mr. Nunnery stated that children in the first eight grades of school need \$1.50 per week for lunch fund purposes; approximately \$15.00 for beginning clothing purposes and \$15.00 for book fees and school supply purposes.

Children in grades nine through twelve require \$1.65 per week for lunch fund purposes, \$25.00 for beginning clothing needs and \$25.00 for book fees and school supplies. Village authorities have reminded interested sponsors that children may be sponsored for all or part of the 36-week school term, and that the lunch fund sponsorship may be satisfied monthly, semi-annually or annually by check mailed to: The Baptist Children's Village, Box A, Delta Station, Jackson, Mississippi 39213.

## Names Provided

Names and statistical information concerning the child or children sponsored will be furnished on request. Clothing needs may be supplied with clothing purchased by the sponsor, or by cash contributions with The Village staff doing the shopping.

It has been requested that all sponsorship gifts in cash be made payable and mailed to The Baptist Children's Village rather than to the individual child. Mr. Nunnery has stated that a letter to The Village or a telephone call to its Jackson offices at 922-2242 would be appreciated from individuals desiring further information.

The Baptist Children's Village is an agency of Mississippi Baptist Convention operating a home for dependent children and a general Christian child care program.

## Board Sets Record Budget, Adds Worker

(Continued From Page 1) 800,000 to be allocated 50% to Southern Baptist Convention causes and 50% to Christian Education in Mississippi. All Capital needs are fixed items.

**Education Commission**  
The board also approved a recommendation of the Convention's Education Commission which would revise the Convention's Constitution dealing with deficits incurred by any of its agencies or institutions.

According to the Education Commission's report, presented by Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg, chairman, "the Commission feels that this revision of the Constitution will carry out more fully the intent of the Convention."

The suggested change is as follows:

"The Education Commission recommends that the convention revise the wording in the section of the Constitution of the Mississippi Baptist Convention entitled: Plan of Organization and Action, Article XVI, Section 2 to read as follows: 'If the Convention or any of its agencies or institu-

tions, incurs an operational allocation to the Convention, agency or institutional budget for the succeeding year shall be used first to offset such deficit; and the succeeding year's budget item reflecting income expected to be derived from the Convention allocation from operation shall be reduced by the amount used to cover such deficit.'"

The Education Commission makes its report to the Convention through the Convention Board and the above recommendation will be presented to the Convention in November for final consideration.

The Board voted to recommend to the State Convention that the Convention Board or its Executive Committee be authorized to borrow up to \$200,000 for the construction and furnishing of a Baptist student center on property now owned by the Board adjacent to the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, said loan to be repaid from the allocation for Baptist student centers under the capital needs program of the convention.

## SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES TO BE REPLACED BY 'FORUM'

LONDON (RNS) — Sunday evening services are to be abolished for a year in historic Southwark Cathedral (Anglican) here in a revolutionary experiment to see if it can offer a new meaning and value in life as a "temple of dialogue."

The experiment, which will begin Oct. 1 was suggested by Canon Ernest Southcott, Canadian-born provost of the cathedral. "I am out to prove that churches should be more during the year the cathedral will not be used for a service of worship on Sunday evenings."

than just buildings for worship," he said.

An official Church of England announcement said that "There will be no organ voluntary, no hymns, no scripture reading, no prayers, no sermon. Instead there will be a forum to discuss, demonstrate and explore the themes of service, unity, education, music, communication, the arts."

"The program will be partly on a platform in the middle of the audience and partly amongst them with a roving microphone."



SINCE A ROOM DEPOSIT and application for admission to Blue Mountain College came last spring from a lovely young woman named HAVEN HILL, of HOLLY SPRINGS, upper-classmen and members of the SGA and BSU Councils have been curious as to whether her name reflected the personality of the young woman, and here she is depicted as just the exact "HAVEN HILL" she is, as Miss Frankie Jennings, Vice-President of the Student Government Association, serves punch to Miss Hill at the Twilight Tea, given at the home of President and Mrs. E. Harold Fisher, at Armstrong. Miss Jennings is one of the Ann Brown Mallot Scholarship recipients of the session.

## "FOR PETE'S SAKE", GRAHAM FILM, TO BE SEEN IN JACKSON

"For Pete's Sake," a Billy Graham Film, presented by World Wide Pictures, will be shown at the Lamar Theatre in Jackson Oct. 1-7.

Eighteen thousand decisions for Christ have already been reported from showings of the film, according to the film's representatives in Jackson.

The daily schedule of showings will be as follows: 1:30, 4:00, 6:15 and 8:30 p. m. except Sunday when viewings will be 1:30, 4:00 and 8:45 p. m.

Tickets will be available at the box office for \$1.50 each but can be obtained in advance for \$1.50 by calling telephone 948-5021 or by writing to Billy Graham Films, 315 Highway 80 West, Jackson, Miss.

## State Women Go To North America Meet

(Continued From Page 1) ham, Ala., acting president of the Union, will preside over meetings at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. NABWU sessions are open to all Baptist women.

Beginning Thursday evening, the NABWU program will hinge on the theme "Encounter . . . Response." Miss Hunt explained that the program will confront women with world problems and help them evaluate and refine their responses to these encounters.

Dr. Howard Thurman, theologian from San Francisco,

Calif., will lead worship periods. Dr. Thurman, dean emeritus of Marsh Chapel, Boston University, was organizer and minister of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples. He is the author of seventeen books.

Speakers will include Dr. Kenneth Chafin, professor at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; the Hon. Jennings Randolph, US Senator from West Virginia; Dr. Robert Hingson, director of Operation Brother's Brother, who is professor of anesthesia at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Music director will be Mrs. John W. Williams, Kansas City, Mo., wife of a Baptist World Alliance vice-president.

Three Baptist World Alliance leaders will appear on the program. They are Mrs. J. Edgar Bates, Toronto, Canada, president of the BWA Women's Department; Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, Washington, D.C., general secretary of the Alliance; and Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Birmingham, Ala., A BWA vice-president who is also treasurer of the Women's Department.

## N. O. Seminary Names Director Of News Bureau

James Donald (Don) Baker, former Director of public relations at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Missouri has been named Director of the News Bureau for the New Orleans Seminary.

A native of Hollister, Missouri, he is a graduate of Southwest Baptist College, William Jewell College, and Central Baptist Theological Seminary. Baker comes to the New Orleans Seminary from the First Baptist Church of Corning, Arkansas, where he served as pastor.

He is a member of the American College Public Relations Association and the Baptist Public Relations Association, and is the author of several articles which have appeared in denominational publications.

In connection with his responsibilities as Director of the News Bureau, Baker will also be associate editor of Vision, the Seminary publication.

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.

## Revival Dates

Ridgecrest Church, Jackson: Oct. 1-8; Dr. Gordon Sansing, evangelist; Truitt Roberts of Ardmore Church, Memphis, music director; weekday services each evening at 7:30 p. m., Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor.

Grandview Church (Rankin): Oct. 1-8; Rev. G. Arnett McCoy, pastor Crestwood Church, Jackson, evangelist; Glenn Turner, Little Rock, Ark. and Mississippi College, music director. Sunday services 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; week day services 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Friday service, 8:30 p. m.; no Saturday morning service. Rev. Bill Beam, pastor.





One hundred twenty-five people attended the Vacation Bible School held recently in the Baptist Church in the Canary Islands, off the coast of Spain, of which Rev. Jose Beltran is pastor. This church was visited by Dr. Chester L. Quarles and others from Mississippi when the group conducted a lay crusade to Spain several years ago. Mr. Beltran's brother, also an ordained Baptist preacher, visited recently in Jackson.

## BEST Brings Two Year Study To Conclusion

(Continued From Page 1)

The Findings Committee stated in its report that some of the controversy generated during the two-year study over the federal aid question had actually "tended at times to divert attention from the basic question of ways and means for adequate support by the Baptist constituency."

The Findings Committee concluded its report with a summary of six significant results of the two-year study which has involved more than 8,000 Baptists. The results, in the opinion of the 18 members of the committee were:

1. An increasing awareness of the significance of Christian higher education as an integral component of the Baptist witness.

2. A more enlightening understanding of the present difficulties that confront our Baptist colleges and universities.

3. A consciousness of need for definition of the purposes of Christian higher institutions in our present day culture, and for more effective relationship between the colleges and the denomination.

4. A more precise understanding of the nature, and extent of financial support necessary to provide Christian higher education of acceptable quality.

### Relationship Seen

5. A deeper understanding of the vital relationships between the colleges and the conventions that foster and support them, and a clearer understanding of the areas of control and lines of responsibility.

6. A rededication on the part of many to the improvement and strengthening of the Baptist colleges and universities.

Perhaps the most dominant theme upon which the lengthy report focused was the need for both the colleges and the conventions to draft statements outlining the purposes, objectives, and underlying philosophy of Baptist institutions of higher education.

Significantly, the Findings Committee drafted a model statement of purpose with suggested elements in the purpose of a Christian college that the respective colleges and conventions could use as a guide.

The model statement of purpose had six key points:

Summarized briefly, the model suggested that the Christian college should:

—Provide higher education within the overall perspective of the Christian world view.

—Create and nurture an atmosphere conducive to the Christian ethic.

—Be a center of study and a forum for discussion of the issues and challenges facing the sponsoring denomination, thus being on the cutting edge of religious thought.

—Give emphasis to the liberal arts and humanities.

—Help prepare workers for all the denominational enterprises, which is a valid if not a major purpose of a Christian college.

—Develop graduates who are committed to and who practice the Christian religion.

**No Answer To U.S. Aid**

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Baptist Education Study Task (BEST) has ended without solving the question of federal aid to Baptist higher education.

When the BEST Findings Committee presented its report to the SBC Executive Committee, the recording secretary of the Findings Committee, C. R. Daley of Louisville, said:

"The BEST Findings Committee did not understand itself to have been given a mandate to give answers to this problem (federal aid) to the states and the schools."

Daley also said that there is a danger that some groups "might be disappointed in trying to find more than should have been expected to be found (in the report), and therefore feel that they have not been given all that they expected."

Throughout the report, the BEST Findings Committee stated that such decisions should be made by the boards of trustees for each institution, and cautioned against making such decisions on the floor of a convention because such violates accreditation requirements.

Although the Findings Committee did not give a "yes" or "no" answer to the question of federal aid, it did give some guidelines to the boards of trustees and study groups of state conventions as they consider the question. The guidelines stated:

"It must be recognized that

there are a re a s of cooperation as well as separation between church and state.

Christians through the years have recognized the importance of varying measures of cooperation between church and state to serve the interests of each and the common ends of both, with care lest either seek to dominate or control the other.

"It is the responsibility of the trustees and their sponsoring bodies, operating under their charters, to investigate and decide such matters for each institution.

"Each program of available federal aid should be investigated and studied carefully. Some institutions may refuse any type of state or federal funds. Others will decide that some types of aid can be accepted conscientiously and legally, and some refused.

"For example, many believe that there is a legitimate distinction between direct federal grants to colleges on the one hand, and amounts available as loans to students and faculty members, research and other grants given for services rendered, and self-liquidating loans where there is no interest subsidy, on the other.

Most of the 113-page report was devoted to summations of the results of the two BEST National Study Conferences, and the 24 regional seminars held in 1966 and 1967. The summary of the section on financing offered 12 solutions to financial problems facing Baptist schools.

Among the suggestions were:

—Interpret to the Baptist constituency the nature and cost of Christian higher education;

—Frankly face the high cost of graduate education, with a caution that most Baptist colleges should limit their curriculum to undergraduate work;

—Create a full-time long-range development staff to work cooperatively with churches and state Baptist foundations on trusts, annuities, legacies, and capital funds;

—Enlist members of boards of trustees in helping raise money for the college;

—Strongly emphasize Baptist College and Seminary Day with an opportunity in the churches for a freewill of-

## Baptists In South Texas Hard Hit

(Continued From Page 1)

would organize work forces for grading and marking clothes for distribution this week. All efforts are being channeled through area missionaries and local civil authorities.

As Beulah's fury was being unleashed on a scattered 150 mile path between Port Isabel on the Coast, then into Brownsville, Alice, and back to Laredo, many pastors remained in the area, working around the clock, providing temporary sanctuaries for thousands of people fleeing their homes. Pastors opened their church's facilities, joining many institutions and businesses in aiding evacuees.

### Conducted Services

One Brownsville pastor, Matias Guintanilla, of Southmost mission took advantage of huge crowds at his mission and conducted several evangelistic services in many rooms where 196 men, women, and children were gathered. First Baptist Church in Port Isabel, the town allegedly hardest hit by the unpredictable Beulah was virtually undamaged. The brick structure suffered only water damage in one section. In contrast the town itself was 85% damaged or destroyed.

The Valley Baptist Academy in Harlingen also suffered slight window breakage and minor flooding, as did its older structure which is still being used for living quarters for some academy faculty. Similar damage was experi-

encing for scholarships, half for undergraduate scholarships in the states and half for graduate scholarships through the SBC Education Commission;

—Increase tuition to non-Baptist students and to out-of-state students, although this is probably not a solution for most colleges and states;

—Establish joint study groups from state Executive Boards and college boards of trustees to consider problems of financing in depth;

—Clearly define the purposes and philosophy of each school and publicize these statements widely;

—Sponsor a national colloquium on solutions to financing problems at Baptist schools;

—Honestly and frankly acknowledge the areas on which colleges and other Baptist institutions are accepting assistance, benefits, aids or other subsidies from tax sources;

—And assure students and faculty members of their rights to receive loans, scholarships, research grants, assistantships, joint studies, and other aids to individuals.

In conclusion, the section on financing listed four safeguards as a guide to boards of trustees and conventions on the question of federal aid:

"Be ever mindful of the historic principle of religious liberty; avoid letting availability of federal funds change the purposes of the college; avoid any possibility of outside control over the educational program and religious activities on the campus; and avoid any continuing dependence upon federal funds."

enced by Valley Baptist Hospital.

Hospital officials reported five to seven doctors remained at the hospital to meet emergencies. No attempt was made to make charges to patients seeking medical help, according to spokesman.

## North Carolina Baptist Leader, Zeno Wall, Dies

SHELBY, N. C. (BP)—Funeral services were held for Zeno Wall, 85, prominent North Carolina Baptist leader who formerly was head of a North Carolina Baptist college and superintendent of the convention's children's homes.

Wall, 85, who was once pastor of First Church, Clinton, and well-known in the state, died of cancer. Services were held at the First Baptist Church here where he was pastor for almost 25 years.

He was a former president of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, president of what is now Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, N.C., and superintendent of the North Carolina Baptist Children's Homes.

## Highland, Jackson Will Ordain Minister, Deacons

On the morning of Sunday, October 1, Highland Church in Jackson will observe the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper at both the morning Services, 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

At the Evening Service, commencing at 7:30 P.M., ordination services will be held at which time David Wall will be ordained into the Gospel Ministry. Rev. Solie Smith will preach the Ordination Sermon and Rev. Keith Hart, assisted by the Deacons, will handle and assist in the services.

Also immediately after the ordination of Mr. Wall, Bobby Garrett and Gene Bryan will be Ordained as Deacons.

Highland membership recently elected seven new deacons, inclusive of the two aforesaid mentioned. They were Anthony, B. G. Solie, Raymond Crowder, Charles Dewitt, B. R. Stone.

## State Alumni Of BBI Hold Meeting

Mississippi Alumni of the Florida Baptist Bible Institute held their first annual Bible conference at Cartersville Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, September 11-12. C. Paul Jones, pastor.

A. H. Overstreet, pastor of Shubuta Baptist Church, Shubuta and Mississippi alumni president presided along with James Delee, pastor of Bouie Street Baptist Church, Hattiesburg (1st Vice President) and James Perry (2nd Vice President).

The conference was divided into three sessions with messages being brought by the members and the closing messages of the last two sessions by Dr. James E. Southland, president of Baptist Bible Institute.



## State Girl On Mission Tour

TAKING A BREAK from work on a swimming pool for the Aytec Baptist Encampment near Puebla, Mexico are Elaine Cannon of White Station, Miss., and Kenneth Jourdan of Farmington, Georgia. They were part of the young Baptist coed group that visited Mexico recently on a two-week combined mission tour and work project. Mexico Seminar '67 was sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission in cooperation with the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

## Benefits, Rates In SBC Health Plan To Be Increased, Jan. 1

DALLAS (BP) — Rising costs in hospital and medical care in recent months have caused an inevitable upward adjustment in premiums of the Health Benefit Plan offered by the Southern Baptist Convention's Annuity Board here.

But with the increase, effective on Jan. 1, 1968, will also come a welcome addition — more allowance for room rates, according to an Annuity Board official.

Baynard F. Fox, director of the life and health department of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, said he regretted having to announce a premium increase, but from the member's standpoint an increase would be better than cutting any benefits.

He said the Health Benefit Plan is designed to keep up automatically with rising costs of hospital and medical care. Necessary hospital services, which usually constitute up to 70 per cent of the hospital bill, are covered in full in the Blue Cross part.

In like manner, the Major Medical part also keeps pace with rising costs of other medical expenses at home and in the doctor's office, he said.

"These increases in cost necessitate the increase in premiums," Fox said.

"Unless a plan is adjusted upward to meet the ever-increasing costs in hospital and medical care, it would soon leave more of the bill for a member to pay," he added.

Fox said the new monthly premium rates which become effective on Jan. 1, are: \$8.50 for one person; \$21.25 for two persons (couple or parent and child); \$23.50 for a family (parents and all children under age 19); and \$5.50 for each sponsored dependent (single and under age 25).

Fox said on Jan. 1, also

the new room allowance will go into effect. The plan will then pay \$15 a day under the basic Blue Cross part and up to \$30 a day maximum in the Major Medical part of the plan.

He said by increasing the room allowance, the entire range of services now are brought in line with the continuous increase in costs of hospital and medical care.

Applications are being accepted during the fall semi-annual enrollment period which closes Nov. 30, for coverage to begin on Jan. 1, Fox stated.

The Health Benefit Plan is a convention-wide plan providing hospitalization — surgical-major medical benefits. It is open to all salaried ministers, church and agency employees, except hospital personnel.

Cost to the member is the same, regardless of where he serves.

"Protection may be continued after retirement at no increase in cost," Fox concluded.

## Retreat For Blind Set For Garaywa

A retreat for the blind will be held at Camp Garaywa Saturday, Sept. 30 under sponsorship of the Cooperative Missions Department.

Jerry St. John, associate in the department, will direct the program.

Several blind persons will be on program, including John Prestage, preacher who conducts a radio program over a Jackson station.

The retreat program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m.

## FIRST OF SERIES OF BROTHERHOOD TRAINING CONFERENCES



BROTHERHOOD LEADERS from the entire Delta area were present at Greenwood First Church for the first of a series of five leadership training conferences to be held in the state. Rev. Clifton Perkins, host pastor, at left, and Miss Joyce Loden, church organist - secretary, greet Rev. Elmer Howell, Jackson, state Brotherhood secretary, (left) and George Euting, associate in Brotherhood Commission, Memphis.



The largest delegation from a single church came from Fairview in Sunflower Association. From left: Buddy E. Smith, James Barton, George H. Lipe, C. K. Kynefke, Max Hodges, J. B. Sykes, Jr., Hiram Boone and Rev. W. L. Day, pastor.



AN INTEREST CENTER catches attention of several present, from left: Paul Harrell, Jackson, associate in Brotherhood Department; Edward Hurl, associate in Brotherhood Commission, Memphis and a Greenville layman, R. M. Oglesby.



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Training In Baptist Doctrine

We long have felt that Southern Baptists needed to take more positive action in the matter of teaching basic doctrinal beliefs to their members. It seemed that all that we were doing through present organizations, doctrinal classes, and from the pulpit, was not enough. We still had too many Baptists who simply did not know what they believed. All too often we had heard of young Baptists away at college who wrote home to find out "what we believe."

Now one of the Southwestern Seminary professors has come up with a practical suggestion on teaching doctrine to young people. He has suggested a year of doctrinal study, under direction of the pastor, for all young Baptists when they reach the last of their Junior years. The idea is simple and practical so that it could be used in every church. Moreover, it has been tested, and works very successfully. Pastor and church alike are so pleased with the results that it will be continued.

This is a program that should spread quickly. Read all about it in the feature article beginning on page one of this issue of the Record, and then begin to give some consideration for it in your church. It will necessitate some changes in plans, and call for some real preparation and leadership, but we believe that the end result will more than justify the means. We hope that the idea will find immediate and widespread ap-

proval, although before it comes to universal use, there may need to be study by a Southern Baptist Convention committee, and the preparation of new study materials. However, any imaginative pastor and church really desiring to give their young people training in Baptist beliefs do not have to wait for that. They can be pioneers in a new field that appears to be most productive and fruitful.

### Helping Alaska Baptists

All Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists are very proud of the wonderful response made to the appeal from the Home Mission Board for men to come to the aid of the stricken churches after the disastrous flood in Fairbanks, Alaska. Mississippi was well represented in the group who went, providing the second largest delegation of workers. Concerning the work of the men, Rev. W. W. Hunke, Executive Secretary of the Alaska Baptist Convention, wrote "I do not know how we shall ever be able to adequately thank Southern Baptists for all they have done to help in the recovery."

However, many Baptists who did not get to go to Alaska, still are asking, "Isn't there something we, too, can do?" This was asked of Miss Edwina Robinson often enough, that she wrote the WMU Secretary of Alaska to find out what other needs might be.

The Alaska Secretary replied, "It seems that the greatest unmet need is to help the churches replace teaching materials and equipment for the children's departments. It seems that most of the nursery, beginner and primary departments were in basements. This need would include chairs, tables, blocks, puzzles, dolls, record players, children's books, etc."

After considering this list Miss Robinson came to the conclusion that the wisest thing that could be done

was to collect money to be sent to the churches for the purchase of this needed equipment. Only in this way could there be proper distribution. Therefore she has suggested that friends desiring further to aid the Alaska churches simply send their gift of money to the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Box 530, Jackson, designated for the "Alaska Fund." Gifts received will be sent to the Alaska Convention for distribution according to need.

This is a splendid suggestion, and is a positive thing which interested friends can do to assist these Alaska Churches.

### A Film To See

In this day when so many motion pictures are of such moral quality, that most Christians do not wish to see them, it is refreshing to know that Christian film companies such as the Billy Graham organization continue to produce films with a positive Christian content and message.

Such a film is to be shown in a Jackson theatre all next week, under the sponsorship of a group of our fine Christian laymen, with convention leader, Mr. Claude Townsend as chairman. The film is "For Pete's Sake" and will be shown at the Lamar Theatre in downtown Jackson. This is said to be the finest Graham film to date, and already many thousands of decisions for Christ have been made where it has been shown.

We have not seen this film, but from the releases concerning it, and because of the underwriting of these Christian laymen, we think that it may be a film you will wish to see and will want your young people to see. We suggest you check the full announcement concerning it elsewhere in this issue of the Record.



It is already too late to stop the famine about to hit the world in nine years, according to Dr. William Paddock author of a book called *Famine 1975* reported CBS Radio June 12. Even the immediate application of all the planned programs of birth control, food production and aid will not be able to stop the famine, from their survey of known statistics according to Paddock. The sorrowful conclusion is the United States is going to have to decide which nations to help with its rapidly dwindling food stocks, and which nations to abandon in their fate.

In the Netherlands, homosexuals are treated sympathetically by both public and police. The churches, too, encourage tolerance. Yet even the easygoing Dutch were startled recently to hear that two Roman Catholic priests permitted a pair of homosexuals to exchange wedding rings during a special "marriage" Mass in a small Rotterdam chapel.

The priest who assisted in the ceremony was asked if his participation in the Service meant the Catholic Church blessed a homosexual wedding. He skirted the controversial issue, saying, only that "you have to do something to reach out to these people to keep in touch. They are among the faithful to be helped." (Newsweek, July 17, 1967).

Eighty-three percent of those persons acquitted or dismissed in 1963 were rearrested within 30 months.

Seventy-two percent of persons granted probation in 1963 for auto theft repeated in a new crime.

Of the young offenders under 20 released in 1963, 65 percent repeated.

Mobility study reveals over 60 percent of the repeaters charged with robbery, burglary, auto theft, sex offenses and forgery were rearrested in two or more states during their criminal careers.

1966 police employee rate of 2 police employees per 1,000 population was first change since 1960.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

October 2 — H. H. Ward, Atlanta County supt. of missions; Harry K. Phillips, Benton-Tippah supt. of missions.

October 3 — Kathleen Wright, Baptist Book Store; Ivo Wilson Livingston, Baptist Book Store.

October 4 — Mrs. Burma Cone, staff, Children's Village; Lawrence Jones, staff, Children's Village.

October 5 — Tommy Leach, Baptist student director, Northwest Junior College; Mrs. Charles Melton, staff, Clarke College.

October 6 — Mrs. James Crawford, Baptist Building; Dennis E. Conniff, Jr., Baptist Building.

October 7 — Nolen Newcomb, staff, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. Frances P. Smith, Wm. Carey College faculty.

October 8 — Mrs. Katherine Cain, health director, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Billy D. Lytal, faculty, Mississippi College.

### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.  
Bill Duncan Bus. Manager

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### Three Kicks

By Dr. W. Morris Ford  
Pastor, First Church  
Longview, Texas

William Allen White, famous editor of Emporia, Kansas, once said, "There are three kicks in every dollar." This is a fragment of the whole quotation. He had just given a beautiful fifty-acre plot along a river just outside the city, to be used as a park. The newspapers quoted him as saying, "This is the last kick in a fistful of dollars I am getting rid of today. I have always tried to teach you that there are three kicks in every dollar: one when you make it, the second when you have it, and the third, when you give it away." Then he said, "The big kick is the last one!"

Now and then we read about young people who do shocking, terrible things, as they say, "for kicks." Would that they could learn a lesson from William Allen White.

But what of his philosophy? Surely there is a thrill in earning. Successful, fruitful work is a joy. This was true when we received a dollar a day for shocking wheat, replanting corn, or putting up hay; it is true today when one earns ten, twenty, fifty dollars a day for driving a tractor, laying brick, or removing tonsils. There is a joy and satisfaction in earning, in producing.

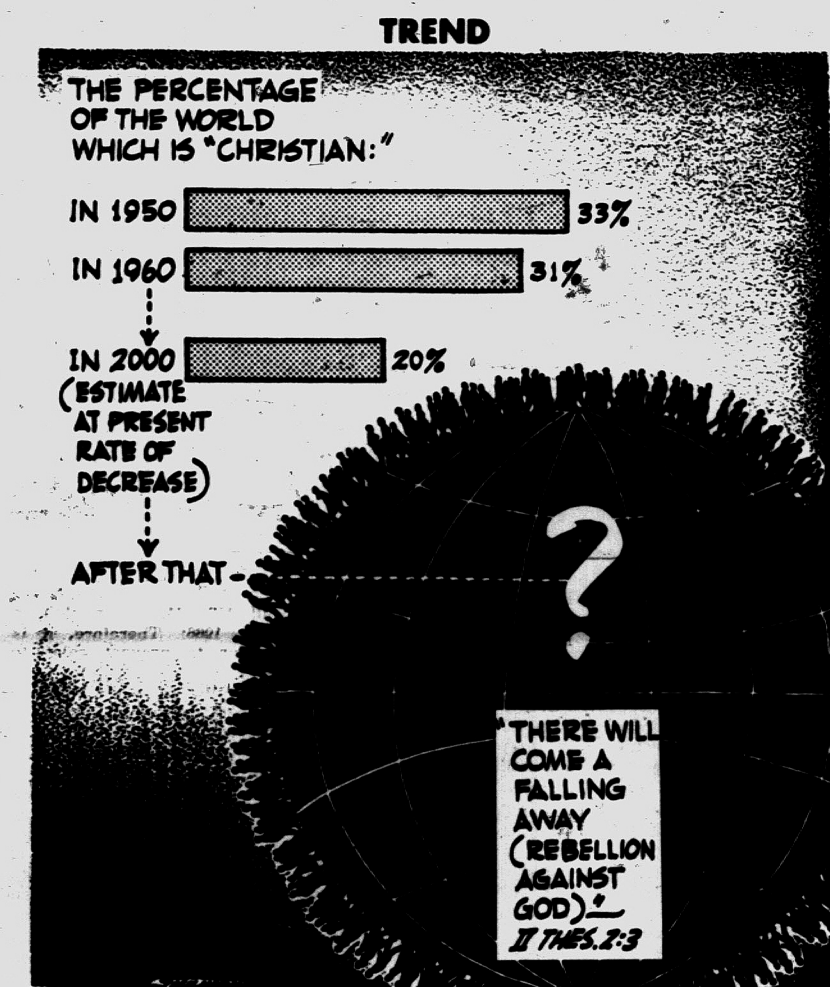
Then there is no doubt about the kick that comes in having the money. One feels it in his pocket or sees the figures in the bank book. The thrill of having! True, this can be overworked and one can become a Silas Marner, but on the normal plane it is a wholesome thrill.

The third kick for some is in spending. For Mr. White it was giving. Here is a good test for each of us. Is the great thrill in spending or giving?

Years ago in Brooklyn an eighty-year-old spinster died in a cheap tenement house. For ten years she had lived there alone. She spent sparingly. Neighbors were sure she was on the edge of dire poverty. But when she died the police found a well-filled purse, \$34,000 in bonds, 21 mortgages on New York and Connecticut property, and bank books showing deposits in nine banks. A half million dollars and the owner was half-starved. She shared with no one.

About the same time the story broke on this there was another story of a man who nineteen years before fell called to send out preachers to places where the Gospel would not otherwise be preached. At one time he had more than 300 men whom he supported in part or whole. \$14,000 a year for nineteen years he gave for the preaching of the Good News. 37,000 converts had been reported by his ambassadors at home and abroad.

When you think of a dollar, and we all do think of dollars every day, ask yourself about



## Newest In Books

**A MODERN PRIEST LOOKS AT HIS OUTDATED CHURCH** by Father James Kavanaugh (Trident Press, 190 pp., \$4.95)

This is one of the most talked about books of this year. It presents the thinking of an ordained Roman Catholic priest, who differs from the official doctrine of his church. He discusses many of the important issues which are being raised within the Catholic church by its own people. Priesthood, lack of freedom of Catholic people, confession, marriage and divorce, birth control, Catholic schools and convents are among the subjects which he discusses. He shows that Catholicism does not have the perfection which is sometimes claimed for it, and reveals the discontent concerning some of the churches teachings, which is rising in this generation. This author writes out of his heart and presents a courageous moving book.

**JUSTICE AND THE PRESS** by John Lofton (Beacon, 462 pp., \$5.95)

The author who is an experienced newspaper man as well as a member of the bar presents a comprehensive study of the effect of journal-

the kicks. Are you really getting your money's worth out of every dollar?

ism and other news media on justice in the modern courts. The problem of securing justice under modern communication methods which bring the news into every home almost as soon as it has happened is carefully considered. He shows that the press has responsibility as well as the bar and the bench. This is an enlightening and thorough study of an old problem which is even greater in our day.

**REACHING THE SILENT BILLION** by David Mason (Zondervan, 192 pp., \$4.95)

A study concerning the one billion people in the world who are illiterate, and what can be done to reach them for Christ. The Frank Laubach program is presented.

**THE MAN FROM STEAMTOWN** by James E. Adams (Moody, 224 pp., \$3.95)

The fascinating biography of a New England blueblood, F. Nelson Blount, who became a millionaire before he was thirty and went into the railroad business so he could become an engineer. He now owns two railroads and serves as chairman of the board at Steamtown, USA, at Bellows Falls, Vermont, the site of an exhibit of some fifty steam locomotives. When his wife was involved in a tragic accident, Blount realized money could not buy happiness. This led to his inviting Christ into his life. Now, five years after his conversion, Mr. Blount is

a student of the Bible, an enthusiastic evangelist, and a man of prayer. The author of his colorful biography was born in Asheville, N. C., and is now on the editorial staff of Scripture Press.

**THE NEW COMPACT BIBLE DICTIONARY** edited by T. Alton Bryant (Zondervan, 621 pp., plus maps, \$3.95)

This is an attractive and well written new dictionary prepared with the modern Bible student in mind. The type is good and it is richly illustrated. Every important subject in the Bible is covered with information based upon the latest scholarship as well as basic information which has been available for centuries. The maps are new and very usable. This compact book of Biblical knowledge will be a reference book for which the average reader will reach often. If you do not have a Bible dictionary in your home this is a splendid volume with which to begin.

**THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES** by Charles Caldwell Ryrie (Moody, paperback, 127 pp., 95 cents)

The author of this book has captured the essential points of the early church record as revealed in the book of Acts. His commentary will be helpful to the beginning Bible student as well as the Bible scholar.

### ONTARIO CANADA MAN READS BIBLE THROUGH 235 TIMES

KITCHENER, Ont. (EP)—Leslie Grove of Stouffville, Ontario, recently completed reading the Bible through for the 235th time, according to a report in the Gospel Banner for Sept. 7. It may be a world record.

Mr. Grove, a layman in the United Missionary Church, now 81, has always been a great lover of the Scriptures, and for many years has read the Bible several times a year, according to Everek R. Storms, editor of the official organ of the church.

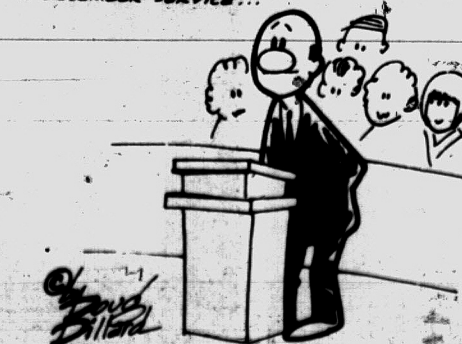
During his active life he labored as a farmer, a baker, and a factory worker; for eight years, he was a United Missionary pastor in Ontario. When he retired from full-time work eight years ago, he decided to devote more time than ever to reading God's book.

In 1962 he reached the 100 mark. In the five years since then he has read the Bible through another 135 times. This is an average of once every two weeks. He reads the King James Version exclusively.

"Every time I read the Bible," he says, "the more I love it, and the deeper the truths I see in it. All elderly people could very profitably spend a large part of their time in reading God's Word."



WELCOMING VISITORS IN A DECEMBER SERVICE...



OUR USHERS ARE NOW COMING TO PASS OUT THE CHRISTMAS CARDS!!



# The New Role Of The Baptist College Trustee

By Ben C. Fisher  
Executive Secretary  
Council on Christian  
Higher Education  
North Carolina Baptist  
State Convention

There never has been a greater need for a clearer understanding on the part of Southern Baptists concerning the nature of trusteeship and the new role of the trustee in the rapidly expanding and changing program of higher education in the United States. The future of Southern Baptist colleges and universities may well depend on how well and how quickly we are able to communicate to our Baptist constituency the new and enlarged responsibilities of trustees.

The real change has not been so much in the general nature of these responsibilities, as it has been in the amount of time and participation which the modern college requires of its board members. College trustees have in general for many years been responsible for electing a president, carrying out the purposes for which the institution was founded, approving the budget, managing all funds and properties, approving all policies under which the school operates, and acting as a court of last resort dealing both with the institution and its constituency.

Formerly trustees could expect to meet once or twice a year and approve routine recommendations by the president and his staff. This has changed. Today's college trustee finds himself involved in time-consuming and responsible decision-making unknown a generation ago.

There are three areas which require more and more of the modern trustees' time and thought: finance, long-range planning and development and educational purpose. Rising costs, worn-out equipment, inadequate buildings, along with the explosion of the student population, have given a new importance to the role of the trustee in finance and long-range planning, while rapid development in technology, the demand on the part of an increasingly industrialized and urbanized society for special training, and constant pressure for research are forcing all colleges to make what can be survival decisions as to where the main educational emphasis will be.

**Board's Should Be Varied**  
Unfortunately, for the past several years the charge has been made that only wealthy men and women are really wanted by college administrators on the board of trustees. This unhappy myth ought to be put to rest once and for all, for this is not true. The strongest boards of trustees are now and always have been composed of men and women from a variety of professions, backgrounds and training. These include min-

isters, lawyers, doctors, businessmen, educators, farmers, bankers and many others. This type of governing board with its diversity of interests and backgrounds is uniquely American, and is a reflection of a democratic background out of which American higher education arose.

Nothing could be more fatal to a college than to select only men and women of wealth to serve as trustees. As a matter of fact, an imbalance in any direction seriously affects the progress of a school. For example, it would be bad for a Baptist college to have a board of trustees on which there was no ministerial representation and equally as bad for a Baptist college to have a board of trustees where the majority of the trustees were ministers. This same thing could be said for any category including lawyers, doctors and businessmen. Again, it is important to emphasize that diversity and variety are now demanded in the composition of a working and workable board of trustees.

However, a financial crisis through which the private school and the church-related college are now passing make it imperative that all trustees assume responsibility both for giving money and for raising money. King Brewster, Jr., president of Yale, the nation's third oldest and second richest private university, in a recent article in *Time* magazine pointed out that the cost crisis is not confined to the nation's small institutions and the church-related liberal arts

colleges, but that even the giants of American education, including Harvard with an imposing \$900,000,000 endowment, are facing serious financial difficulties.

## Must Face Duties

For this reason the trustee of a Baptist college has assumed a new role as fundraiser and financier, and this duty must be faced realistically. Let it be quickly pointed out that this does not change the basic theory of the composition of the board. We know, for example, one minister on a board of trustees whose salary is small and whose annual pledge we doubt exceeds \$50. The significant fact is that he does give what he can; but of far more importance is that he has been able to use his time and influence to lead many individuals and corporations to give large amounts to the school which he represents.

The trustee also plays an important role in the process of accreditation, a matter which will be fully discussed in a later article, and although the denomination elects trustees, once they have been elected the accrediting agencies expect and require that the responsibility for conducting the affairs of the college or university be left in the hands of the board.

Because college trusteeship has assumed such a new and significant role in American higher education, the manner of selection and election of trustees becomes more and more important in the struggle for both excellence and survival.

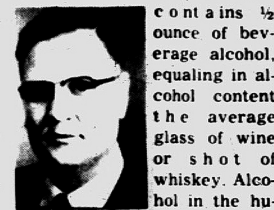


**RELIGIOUS CONCERN WIDENS ON LEGALIZED GAMBLING—NEW YORK**—State supported lotteries, pari-mutuel betting on horse racing and the relaxing of laws against bingo are causing many religious leaders to wonder if the brakes which a former generation applied to the wheel of fortune are not being released. The assessment of the legal and moral implications of gambling is claiming the attention of many Protestant and Roman Catholic churchmen. (RNS Photo)

## 'Beer Belongs?'—But Where?

By J. Clark Hensley  
Executive Director  
Christian Action Commission

**BEER ALWAYS CONTAINS ETHYL ALCOHOL** One 12-ounce can or bottle of beer



Dr. Hensley only be released by oxidiza-

tion at the rate of about one tablespoon per hour—two beers, two hours.

**BEER ALSO ALWAYS CONTAINS THE NARCOTIC LUPULIN.** From lupulin come two lupulic acids. One of these acids has a chemical formula closely identified with the active principle of marijuana. This probably accounts for the fact that law enforcement officials find "drunks on beer" harder to handle than people intoxicated by other alcoholic beverages. There are many other chemical additives to beer that may cause damage to the human body. (See Dies, "What's Wrong With Beer?")

**BEER IS THE PREFERRED ALCOHOLIC DRINK AMONG TEEN-AGERS**—probably because it is easier to get or because of their delusion that it is not as intoxicating as other alcoholic beverages. **ANYONE CAN GET DRUNK ON BEER**, but teenagers are more susceptible. Beer contains one-sixth to one-third of one ounce of alcohol will cause impairment in ALL and CONSPICUOUS INTOXICATION in more than one-half of non-habituated boys and girls fourteen years of age. Beer drinking often leads to MORE drinking. Seventy out of one hundred alcoholics start drinking during their teen age. ANY drinking leads to the possible appetite for more alcohol—to alcohol dependency—to addiction!

**BEER MAY HARM THE CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM.** Dr. L. A. Senseman, Medical Director of the Fuller Memorial Sanitarium, reported: "It is a fact that more than half the patients who are seen at the Doyle Avenue Clinic of the Rhode Island Division of Alcoholism are under the care of this clinic because of the exclusive and continued use of beer." Those seeking to cover up these facts would say, "Now you are talking about excessive drinking." Dr. M. O. Rouse, while serving as president of Texas Medical Association, asserted, "Beer drinking is the open door through which many young people enter to be forever shackled by alcohol."

**Tension Reducer?**  
**WHAT ABOUT BEER AS A TENSION REDUCER?** Since alcohol affects the brain and nervous system as an anesthetic or depressant, taken in small amounts it could be to some people a mild emotional tranquilizer. Laying aside the ethical questions of those who would be accused of being biased, it would appear that the potential hazards of alcohol becoming HABITUAL in tension situations would outweigh the possible tension reductions. There are many more mature ways of reducing tension.

**WHAT ABOUT BEER AS A FOOD SUBSTITUTE?** Does it not have high calorie content? Any knowledgeable person knows that the calories in alcohol are used only as a fuel—sometimes called "empty" calories because they cannot be stored for future use like food and cannot build or repair tissue. Consequently, the beer drinker may actually suffer malnutrition.

**ABOUT 50% OF ALL BEER IS NOW SOLD IN SUPER MARKETS**, with special ap-

peals to the housewife in packaging, advertising and merchandising. In ADVERTISING, beverage alcohol is never associated with beserk behaviour, accidents, crime, homicide, sexual lapses, etc. The "MAN OF EXTINCTION" IS NOT SHOWN. Instead, the use of alcoholic beverages is pictured as a social lubricant and the "in" thing to do. The fact that more money is spent on alcoholic beverages than on both education and religion is often offered as proof that we are living in a society that accepts alcohol. However, this sad statistic merely reflects the sense of values of the American people.

**WHAT ABOUT BEER AND LAW ENFORCEMENT?** Beer sales are difficult to police. Since beer is treated as a commodity in Mississippi, there are no limitations of advertisement, or place of sale, or any of the safeguards of the recently enacted House Bill 112 (Mississippi Liquor Law, 1960). Therefore, it is harder to prevent sales to minors. In Mississippi, beer may be sold to minors 18 years of age or over. (Source: Mississippi Code, Sec. 1023) Further, "beer joints" and "short stops" often become merely BOOTLEG OUTLETS for ILLEGAL LIQUOR. This is true for counties where BEER ONLY is legal as well as counties totally wet. Contrary to much hallyhoo, there is usually more bootlegging in "wet" counties than in "dry" counties.

**WHAT ABOUT BEER'S "CONTRIBUTING TO THE DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR"?** As stated above, this may involve "illegal sales." In addition, beer joints are often hangouts for the lawless element of the community with all the hazards of such association.

**WHAT OF A FEW BEERS AND SEXUAL PROMISCUITY?** Yes, possibly—especially for young people! While alcohol does not, as many people believe, stimulate the sex drive, it does release inhibitions and as a result, a person may indulge in acts he will regret.

**ONE FOR THE ROAD?**  
**WHAT ABOUT A "BEER FOR THE ROAD"?** The National Safety Council quickly points out that "drinking to any extent reduces the ability of ANY driver." You don't have to be intoxicated to be "under the influence" means that "due to drinking alcohol a person has lost (to any degree) some of the clearness of mind and self-control he would otherwise possess." "One for the road" may mean someone's being maimed or dead! Safe automobiles mean nothing without safe drivers. The "loose nut" that causes the crash may be at the steering wheel.

What about beer??

## PRESS EXAGGERATES 'MORAL LAXITY' IN SWEDEN, CLAIM

MINNEAPOLIS (RNS)—Reports of moral laxity in Sweden are highly exaggerated, the Salvation Army's territorial commander for Sweden said here.

Commissioner Goesta Blomberg said "the core of Sweden is sound. It's only the exceptions that make the headlines."

"There are problems," he said, "but you also have them in this country."

Commissioner Blomberg blamed the communications media for making the situation in Sweden sound worse than it is.

## Baptists In Uruguay Parade For Crusade

Baptists of Uruguay launched the Crusade of the Americas (hemispheric evangelistic campaign to culminate in 1969) in their country with a parade down the main street of the city of Paysandu.

The marchers—representatives of nearly all the churches of the Uruguay Baptist Convention—spread out over six blocks, with their flags and banners. The parade ended with an open-air meeting in the Plaza Constitution.

Preparation for the Crusade of the Americas continued with a mass evangelistic meeting, held in the capital city of Montevideo in connection with the annual meeting of the national Baptist young people's organization and the celebration of the 19th anniversary of the Convention's establishment.

Guest speakers were Rev. H. Earl Peacock, Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil and general coordinator for the Crusade, and Rev. Samuel Libert, of Argentina, Crusade regional coordinator for southern South America. Forty persons made professions of faith in Christ.

"The Baptists of Uruguay know they have a sacred mission and a message to spread throughout their country," says Mrs. J. D. McMurray, missionary to Uruguay. "The Crusade slogan, 'Christ, the Only Hope,' will be repeated many times by those who

"Beer belongs," they say. Belongs where? In YOUR refrigerator? In YOUR HOME? In YOUR BRAIN when you want to have a clear head? In YOUR BRAIN when you want to have a steady hand?

Would you like for YOUR doctor to have a beer just before you call him for emergency treatment? Or YOUR druggist prior to filling your prescription? Or YOUR mechanic while working on your car?

Beer belongs in the company of YOUR DAUGHTER? With the driver of the car in which YOUR CHILDREN are riding?

Just where DOES beer belong?

What about beer?? All Christians should be concerned with the Bible principles relative to the use of beverage alcohol.

1. Since the Bible teaches that the Christian should consider all "truth," we are not to ignore the scientific facts about the nature of alcohol with emphasis upon the hazards of "social drinking," "a few beers" and the "drinking driver."

2. Christ is Lord of the Christian person and this mastery includes the human body as a temple of the Holy Spirit, and nothing that is harmful to the physical body or affects moral judgment should be used by the Christian.

3. The Christian also recognizes his stewardship of influence and will by both example and teaching seek always to point to the highest good for others. He will never try to persuade one to a pattern of conduct that would be detrimental to his spiritual development.

"Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit who lives in you, which you have from God? And you are not your own; you were bought with a price; therefore, glorify God in your body." 1 Cor. 6:19-20.

Editor's Note—The above article has been prepared by the Christian Action Commission in tract form and can be secured by contacting the Commission, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss. He has a deep conviction that he is the solution to all our problems."

## Retirement—A Missing Word In Willard Weeks' Spirit

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)—Retirement for "Dad" Weeks, manager of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, means more time for community and church involvement.

Willard K. Weeks is retiring after 17 years of service with the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention—which has often constrained him to a life of "second-mile" Christianity.

With the 13th chapter of Corinthians as his covenant, and undergirded by the thousands of Baptists around the world who lovingly and sincerely call him "Dad," he goes about plans for "retirement" as enthusiastically as he pursues his work.

"Dad" is just a one job man," says Mrs. Weeks. "When he finishes his job here at Ridgecrest, then he'll plan something else." "Retirement" in the usual sense just is not in Weeks' vocabulary.

The little valley of Black Mountain won't lose the Weeks family this fall, for they will remain there and receive the many visitors of former assembly staffers in their home designed and furnished by him for the retirement years.

The Ridgecrest manager has been a summer father to almost 7,000 summer staff members since 1950. The staff of 1951 tagged him "Dad" and Mrs. Zelma Weeks, "Mom."

The couple place the hundreds of cards and letters they get from former staff members on Father's and Mother's Days in their room "just so we can remember them and enjoy them a little longer."

"We make it a point to answer every letter," says Weeks. "We might not say much, but we do say something."

"What makes the assembly is the people," says Mrs. Weeks. "When nobody is here, it's just a bunch of buildings."

Staffers remember Weeks as the kind of man who eats breakfast with them at 6:45 in the staff dining hall, although he never has to. He could eat at home or with the assembly guests at 7:30.

As one staffer recalls, "Dad" is always there, if for no other reason than to give reassurance that "Dad" hand is at the helm and that this day is just as important as the one before."

Weeks makes a point to tell staffers that his home is always open to them. Whether or not staffers ever visit them, he knows he can always discuss his problems or joys with "Dad" and "Mom" Weeks.

**Carries Candy In Pocket**  
Weeks is never without a pocketful of candy or a full candy dish on his desk. One staffer says, "I think giving this candy is a symbolic gesture of his giving himself to others." Even those who haven't been staffers for many years aren't surprised when Weeks slips them a piece of candy when they meet.



RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)—WILLARD WEEKS LOOKS AT PLANS for the last of many buildings built while he was manager of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly. Recently-completed Rhododendrum Hall stands in the background, a truth-and-morality reality of the plans in Week's hands. Weeks retired from his position after 17 years as manager of the Southern Baptist assembly in North Carolina.—BP PHOTO

## Illinois Names New Secretary Of Evangelism

CARBONDALE, Ill. (BP)—The Illinois Baptist State Association Board of Directors here elected a new Baptist state evangelism secretary and adopted the highest Cooperative Program budget goal in the convention's history.

James A. Ponder, pastor of First Baptist Church in Carmi, Ill., was elected secretary of the convention's evangelism department, effective Nov. 1. A native of Texas, Ponder is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

The board voted to recommend a 1968 Cooperative Program goal of \$1.1 million, marking the first time in the convention's 60-year history that the goal has exceeded \$1 million. Final approval must come from the full convention, Nov. 15-17.

The board also adopted a \$150,000 goal for the 1968 state mission offering, an amount three times the 1967 goal. All of the \$150,000 would be used for purchase of sites for churches and missions in Illinois.



# The Foundation Story

The Foundation And Christian Education

Harry L. Spencer  
Executive Secretary  
Mississippi Baptist  
Foundation

One of the main things that inspired the origin of the Foundation was the administration of college endowment. This is even more important in view of the fact that an independent college must either endow or die.

Our Foundation at this time is administering college and seminary endowment funds in the amount of \$1,289,096.86 and during our fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, we sent them in cash income \$67,075.72. However, we had in accumulated income, which we have not received, 6.25% interest on \$1,108,000.00 invested in Farmer's Home Administration guaranteed notes.

According to our auditor the amount of accrued interest on the F. H. A. notes would have been \$27,000.00 and this accrued interest added to the cash income of \$118,934.24 would have given us, an income of \$145,934.24. This would have been the largest income in the history of the Foundation. We will receive this interest on the Farmer's Home Administration Notes the last of January and it will be distributed after the first of April.

We also have funds designated to provide scholarships for young people in need of help, and that income last year, all of which went to our colleges, was \$18,000.00. This means that the cash income last year from the Foundation to Christian Education in endowment income and gift scholarships was \$85,975.72. If we had received the \$27,000.00 accumulated income and distributed it, the amount would have been well over \$100,000.00.

The point in this is that time has come and is already late for Mississippi Baptist to endow our schools.

and provide them with the support worthy of the contribution they have and are making to the cause of Christ's Kingdom. One of the secrets of the growth and effective ministry of Southern Baptist is that our colleges and seminaries have been true to the Word of God and our preachers have gone out without fear or favor and preached the Gospel of Christ.

## 10 Missionaries Named By HMB

ATLANTA (BP)—Southern Baptists increased their homeland mission ranks in September when the SBC Home Mission Board directors here appointed 10 career missionaries, including four missionary couples.

The appointees are Mr. and Mrs. B. John Trantham, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rhymes and William C. Jackson Jr. who were appointed under the department of Christian social ministries; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis, language missions; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Mockerman, pioneer missions; and William I. Barkley Jr., rural-urban missions.



Rev. Billy R. Williams

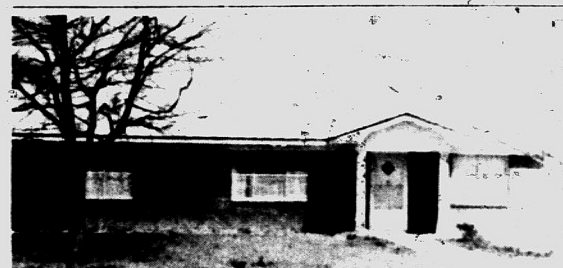
## Parkway (Attala) Calls Pastor

Rev. Billy R. Williams has accepted the pastorate of the Parkway Church of Kosciusko. He assumed his duties September 25.

For the past three and a half years Mr. Williams has served as pastor of the Center Ridge Church of Yazoo County. The work at Center Ridge showed substantial progress under his leadership.

Prior to serving at Center Ridge, Mr. Williams pastored the Victory Baptist Chapel of New Orleans and the Grace Baptist Chapel of Monroe County.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Mississippi College and holds the BD degree from New Orleans Seminary. Mrs. Williams is the former Rebecca Henson of Aberdeen. They are the parents of two boys, Mark, four years and Matthew, four months.



THE PASTOR'S HOME of the Chinese Baptist Church which is now debt free.

## CLEVELAND CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH PASTOR RESIGNS

Rev. Chee Wu, pastor and family were honored at a farewell service by the Chinese Baptist Church of Cleveland where they have served since coming to Cleveland in September, 1964.

It was Rev. Chee Wu's last Sunday service as he preached the Word of God, and following his message he baptized two candidates. Several members of the church gave their testimonies before the church honoring Mr. Wu for the growth of the church since he has been there.

God has blessed the church through the increase in church membership, a new parsonage was built and financed by the church, the music program and ministry of the church were strengthened as the choir was organized.

Mr. Wu has also preached in several missions for the Chinese people in Mississippi and has been guest speaker at many mission programs sponsored by the Home Mission Board, Mississippi Baptist Convention, WMU and the Brotherhood programs, while pastoring the Cleveland Church.

The Cleveland church honored Brother Wu with a luncheon at the church's fellowship hall after the afternoon service. Mrs. Wu was presented with a gift given by the WMU of the church.

Rev. Chee Wu and Mrs. Wu, daughters: Lydia, Madeline (both in Los Angeles, California), sons: Johnny, Wesley, Terry have moved to Memphis, Tennessee where Brother Wu will minister to the Chinese in Memphis.

The work showed substantial progress and growth under his leadership. The membership, offerings, and services all showed increases. The organizations and physical facilities were enlarged.

The pastor's home is now paid for.

## Newspapers Used To Tell Story

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (RNS) — The nearly 700,000 readers of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune found a new and different kind of magazine section in their newspapers on Sunday, Sept. 10. It was a 16 page, full-color supplement prepared by the American Lutheran Church.



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More than 53,000 jam Kansas City Municipal Auditorium.



Graham (right) greets former President Harry Truman at Independence, Mo.

## Graham Meet Breaks Attendance Record

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special)—Evangelist Billy Graham closed his Heart of America Crusade here Sunday afternoon before 53,000

persons and set another new high attendance record for the second straight day in Municipal Stadium.

Saturday night's 50,000 persons broke the previous high record that had stood since the America Football League hometown Chief's opening game on Oct. 2, 1966, that drew 43,885. Also, it was thought to be the largest gathering for any event in the history of Kansas City.

Today's massive crowd, that came from all over the Midwest, pushed the 10-day Crusade total to 300,000. The more significant figure, according to Crusade officials, was the more than 10,000 persons who walked to the baseball baselines as inquirers.

Thousands of persons overflowed the double-decked stadium this sunlit afternoon, with temperatures in the 80's, and sat on the lush green grass of the sports field. Many of the audience brought picnic lunches and spread them on the ground hours before the 3 p.m. service began.

Greatest response to Mr. Graham's preaching came during the three special youth nights when upwards to 75 per cent of the audience was under 25 years old. During each of these services, more than 1,000 persons per night stood on the sports field to commit their lives to Christ. Saturday night saw the largest number of inquirers with 2,184, mostly young people.

Attendance statistics are even more impressive when considering that on two days this week heavy rains fell upon this city. Services continued, however, and on successive nights huge audiences ignored cool rains to come to the stadium. Rain stopped just prior to the services beginning and held off until after the closing.

"The tremendous attendance at this Crusade," Mr. Graham said at the close of his meeting, "is indicative of the growing religious interest in America at the grass roots level."

The evangelist said that his "only regret" was that he could not stay longer because he thought the Crusade was just beginning.

His final evangelistic thrust for 1967 is the Billy Graham Japan Crusade International scheduled in the 15,000-seat Budo-Kan in Tokyo, October 20-29. It will be the first Crusade in Tokyo for the Graham Team.

## Veazey Named To N. O. Faculty

Randall Veazey, a 1965 graduate of New Orleans Seminary, has joined the faculty of the School of Church Music of the Seminary as instructor of Voice.

## 1968 CALENDAR OF MUSIC ACTIVITIES (CORRECTED) MISSISSIPPI

January 8-13	Tour of Singing Churchmen of Mississippi
February 1-3	District Festivals (Piano, Song Leading, Vocal) Locations: Thursday, February 1 Poplar Springs, Meridian Temple, Hattiesburg First, Picayune First, West Point First, Brandon Morrison Heights, Clinton Emmanuel, Grenada Friday, February 2 First, Biloxi First, Natchez Broadmoor, Jackson First, Batesville Saturday, February 3 First, Cleveland Parkway, Jackson Harrisburg, Tupelo Highland, Laurel First, Kosciusko First, Brookhaven
March 1-2	State Youth Music Tournament and Workshop, Clarke College
March 7	Church Music Administration Conference Choral Reading Clinic, Jackson
March 8	Church Music Administration Conferences Choral Reading Clinics, Meridian and Hattiesburg
March 9	State Youth Choral Festival-Clinics, William Carey and Clarke College
March 18-20	Church Music Workshop, Mississippi College
March 23	State Youth Choral Festival-Clinics, Mississippi College and Blue Mountain College
April 6	State Junior Choral Festival, Coliseum, Jackson
April 22-28	Montana Music Witnessing Crusade (25 musicians needed for this evangelistic crusade)
June 10-11	Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, Houston, Texas
June 17-22	First Youth Music Week, Gulfshore
June 27-July 3	Music Leadership Conference, Ridgecrest
July 1-6	First Junior Music Week, Gulfshore
July 8-13	Second Youth Music Week, Gulfshore
July 11-17	Music Leadership Conference, Glorieta
August 12-16	Laymen & Leaders Music Week, Gulfshore
August 15	State Music Briefing Meeting, Gulfshore
August 12-17	Second Junior Music Week, Gulfshore
August 18-25	Music Expansion Week (in each church)
August 25	A Day of Singing and Praise (Sing! Baptist, Sing!)
September	Associational Music Officers Planning Meetings
September 28	Observe Choir Promotion Day in the Churches
October 14-16	State Elementary Workers Convention, Meridian, Sponsored by Music W.M.U. Training Union and Sunday School
October	Associational Music Officers Planning Meetings
November	Associational Music Officers Planning Meetings
December 18	Church Carol Sing



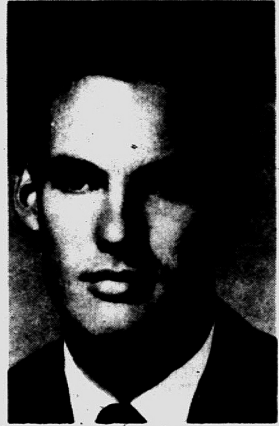
## Graham Draws Largest Crowd At Exhibition

TORONTO, Ont. (Special)—Billy Graham Centennial Crusade, a one-day rally in Toronto, Sunday (September 3) drew 40,000 people, largest crowd ever to attend a single event at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The 3 p.m. starting time was postponed ten minutes at Dr. Graham's request, because thousands of people were still pouring into the Exhibition grandstands as the opening time drew near.

The grandstands and the bleachers were filled to capacity — 32,000—thirty minutes before the opening. Approximately 8,000 more people sat in roped-off sections on the large grassy area in the center of the football field. The sky was blue, the sun was very warm, as a cool fresh breeze blew in from the adjacent waters of Lake Ontario.

Dr. Graham and his Team were initially invited to Toronto by a committee of church and lay leaders under the chairmanship of Frederick G. Gardiner, prominent Toronto attorney and first chairman of Metro Toronto, to conduct this rally as a "spiritual Centennial project."



DAN H. FLOWERS has recently joined the staff of Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church, East Point, Georgia, as Minister of youth and Activities. A native of Jackson, he received his BS degree from Mississippi State University, and was graduated in July from New Orleans Seminary with the degree of Master of Theology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Flowers of Jackson, and is married to the former Annella Jenkins.

# The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—

## The Times Of The Prophets

By Clifton J. Allen  
2 Kings 14:23 to 17:41;  
Amos 8:4-11



The Lesson Explained  
Era Of Prosperity  
2 Kings 14:23-25

Jeroboam's long reign over Israel was one of relative peace and great prosperity. Samaria was the capital. While Jeroboam followed the evil ways of his predecessors, particularly Jeroboam I, in rebellion against God, he was a strong king who led the nation to its highest level of political power and economic success. The borders of the kingdom were extended. Through the conquest of Syria, Jeroboam gained control of important trade routes to the east and to the north, and this meant commerce and economic gain for the nation. As a result, there developed an economic aristocracy and a commercial society. Outwardly, the nation seemed to enjoy an era of prosperity. But the soul of the nation was being eaten out by greed, pride, presumption, idolatry, and the evils which accompany luxury and ease.

Exploitation Of The Poor  
Amos 8:4-7

In our next lesson we will learn more about Amos and his call to the prophetic office. In verse 2 of this chapter the prophet says, "The end is come upon my people of Israel." Amos declared the finality of the nation's approaching downfall as though it had already come to pass. God's judgment was already in the process of execution. The nation would be destroyed—totally—regardless of all the outward signs of national stability and prosperity.

The reason for God's judgment is seen in verses 4-7. The word for "swallow" may mean that the greedy traders trampled upon the needy or that they panted after the poor like a wild beast panting after its victim. So greedy were the merchants that they begrudged the feast days and

the sabbath, when trading was not allowed. Days for religious exercises meant nothing to them; money was all that mattered. Amos describes the specific ways in which the poor were robbed. The ephah was made small, that is, a false bottom or some device made the measure short. The shekel was made great, that is, it was made heavier to require more price. The balances or scales were rigged for false weights. The heartless traders counted silver of greater value than people. And so they took advantage of the poor by bribes in the court, also by selling the refuse of the wheat, which would ordinarily be thrown away.

Spiritual Famine  
Amos 8:11

God's word through the prophet Amos was not welcome in Israel. Therefore, the word of God would be withheld. But times would change. In the terror of judgment, the people would want a word from the Lord, and they would search from sea to sea in search of it. The spiritual famine, already the dominant characteristic of the nation of Israel, came because the people became completely absorbed in materialism and self-indulgence. Much of the religion of Jehovah had degenerated into forms without meanings and practices which had no bearing on personal morality and social justice.

Truths To Live By  
God speaks through his prophets.

— In the providence of God, the message given to the prophets of old was recorded and preserved. We have this message in the Bible. Thus, the word of the prophets is God's message to the people of this generation. There is a word from the Lord. God is speaking the word of divine authority, of redemptive love, of moral imperative, and of universal relevance. God is speaking a word of entreaty and mercy, of correction and warning, of indictment and correction, of certainty and warning. God is declaring the importance of his commandments, the futility of superficial religion, the curse upon idolatry and intemperance, and the doom and destruction of pride and injustice. God has something to say, very important!

The messages of the prophets call for serious study. For these fourteen weeks we will consider the messages of Amos, Hosea, Micah, and Malachi. Each one stands out as a person of unique experience, of divine mission, and of national influence. The careful reading, even repeated reading, of each of the brief books to be studied is of utmost importance. Courageous application of the messages of the prophets to current social and moral issues is a necessity if the study of these prophets is to be fruitful.

Affluence is a severe test for religion — Life does not consist of the abundance of things, according to Jesus. People who enjoy the comforts and luxuries of the present find it terribly hard to be primarily concerned for the treasures and blessings of heaven. Scarcely anything is more deadening to love for God and affection for the things of Christ than to be preoccupied with earthly possessions and the comforts of luxurious affluence.

## Seminary Gets \$20,000 Gift

FORT WORTH (BP)—Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Walsh have given \$20,000 to Southwestern Seminary for a new seminary medical center and clinic.

The center will be designed as a separate building and will provide facilities to care for the medical and dental needs of seminary families. Included will be a complete laboratory, pharmacy, examining rooms, office and living quarters for a nurse.

Mr. Walsh became a member of the seminary board of trustees in 1963 and is chairman of the trustees' building and grounds committee. He and his wife have made frequent gifts to the seminary.

By Bill Duncan

Deut. 4:32-40 Psalms 103  
Matt. 6:7-13

"Worship is the enhancement of the vision of God" said Charles A. Trentham.



Any time a person conducts a worship service he needs to ask the question "will the people see God?" The uniqueness of the church is in that God is the subject. The object of the church is kept fresh before the world a vision of God.

What is worship? There are many new definitions of worship being used. The classic definition is from the English theologian William Temple who wrote "To worship is to quicken the conscience by the holiness of God... to feed the mind with the truth of God, to purge the imagination by the beauty of God, to open the heart to the love of God, to devote the will to the purpose of God." However, you define worship the first and central characteristic of worship is that it is centered in God. Therefore in the study of the practice of worship we begin with a study of God.

The God Of Revelation  
Deut. 4:32-40

The God we worship reveals himself to mankind in many ways. This passage points out some of the ways the self-revealing God communed with Israel. God has revealed his mind and will in the statutes and ordinance taught by Moses, and included in the covenant, (4:14). The revealing of the covenant speaks of God choosing Israel to be his people. This election was an expression of his desire to enter into communion with his chosen people and to bless them with his presence and gifts. God also revealed himself in his mighty and compass-



## Miss Joe Ann Shelton To Tour Africa

Miss Joe Ann Shelton, director of program music for Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission, has been invited by the Foreign Mission Board to participate in a three-week concert tour of East Africa from September 17 to October 8. She will present sacred music concerts in Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania in conjunction with an area evangelistic crusade.

In 1965 Miss Shelton engaged in a similar evangelistic crusade in British Guyana (now Guyana) at the invitation of the Foreign Mission Board. She has testified on many occasions that the experience was a turning point in her music ministry as she caught a new vision of the contribution of radio and television to world evangelism. The result was a rededication of herself and her musical talents to the radio and television ministry.

Since 1965 Miss Shelton has been featured soloist on "The Baptist Hour," which is broadcast internationally. She is also director of the Baptist Hour Choir. In her executive position with the Radio and Television Commission, she is responsible for all music heard on programs produced by the Commission. Weekly broadcasts number more than 3,000 and are heard in many countries of the world.

ionate works. In verse 34, some of these are mentioned as being used to deliver Israel out of Egypt. These acts were "eye openers" to the Israelites who followed God.

The purpose of the revelation was seen in Verse 35. "That they might know that Jehovah he is God; there is none else beside him." This stresses the importance of the first commandment. "Ye shall have no other Gods before me." The meaning here is not so much that Israel is to have no other God because this God is the one come and chose Israel as his own and reveals himself uniquely to his people and seeks to love his people. Therefore, we see that Israel was bound to obey God.

God in his nature is self-revealing to us today more so than to Israel of old. The greatest revelation of himself was Jesus Christ. The next great revelation is His word-written down for us. Therefore we have greater responsibilities than Israel because of more revelation.

The God Of Loving-Kindness  
Psalms 103:6-14

The nature of God is best seen in his loving-kindness toward His people.

The author of this Psalm has found that God is full of compassion and "gracious, slow to anger, and abundant in lovingkindness. The nature of God is seen as love in an exhaustive manner upon those who are his own. The word "lovingkindness" best describes the idea of grace in the New Testament.

In verses 6-7 we see that God's wondrous works for bringing about justice in the earth. God takes his time about working out his plans so that justice will prevail and righteousness will have its way. This leads man to trust God more implicitly for the days ahead.

In verses 8-10 we see the inexhaustible love of God. He is sure that God never punished Israel as much as He should or deserved. God's anger only flames for a moment and his chastening hand is visible for a few months.

In verses 11-14 the psalmist describes the tenderness of the Lord's forgiving love. There is no way of measuring the height of God's mercy. Even as a loving Father, he understands our weakness.

Fatherhood of God  
Matt. 6:7-13

Jesus came into the world talking about God the Father. From the Psalms this thought has developed as seen in Psalm 103:13. Jesus himself addresses God as Father and taught his disciples that they were the children of God. Jesus taught the followers that the proper approach in prayer was to address God as Father. He also gave a parable which is commonly called the Prodigal Son. However, it shows more of the Father's love and in line with the other parables of that series, lost coin, lost sheep, etc., this parable shows the Father's heart toward the sons.

When we see God as "Our Father, which art in Heaven," there are two truths paramount. (1) God is approachable and is personal in his dealings. This speaks of the close relationship God has with his children. The Father who is loving is also the Father who punishes one for the best interest of the child. There is never a more compassionate understanding than this idea of God as our Father. This is a direct and reverent approach to God. He will hear us because he is our Father. (2) Because God is our Father, all his powers are available to us. Heaven speaks of the source of these powers. When we pray in the right spirit, God will answer our prayers with his abilities. We do not have the power of God always because we do not pray for them.

"Our Father" implies a relationship with brother-to-brother. All the way through the prayer we see the use of plural personal pronouns. The relationship is in the Kingdom of God and ought to reflect strong home ties. Therefore, as we approach God, we bring social implications into this prayer. We are not the only one God loves.



DR. BROOKS WESTER, new pastor of Hattiesburg's First Baptist Church, left, chats with Carey College personalities following his address recently to all of the freshmen and transfer students in the fall semester class. Richard Russo, senior and president of the 1967-68 Student Government Association, joins Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of the college, in expressing appreciation for Dr. Wester's visit to the campus. The address was part of a week-long orientation program for all new students sponsored by the Student Affairs Office.

## CHRISTIANITY WILL BE 9 PER CENT BY 2000 A.D.

STOCKHOLM (EP)—If the current rate of population growth versus church growth continues, only nine per cent of the world's population will call itself Christian by 2000 A.D.

So said Bishop Odd Hagen here, according to columnist Ralph McGill of Publishers-Hall Syndicate. The bishop added: "In many ways, we are defeated."

Bishop Hagen pointed out that the attempt to conquer Asia for Christianity has largely failed. In China and India, he is quoted as saying, populations are expanding with frightening speed and Christian totals are smaller than 30 years ago.

Bishop Hagen is not pessimistic however, he declared. "If Christ is to come at the end of history, then we are in history... we cannot be outside it."

The mission of the church, he said, is "to witness—to be there—to testify by the life and works of the Christian."

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## Area Training Union

# Leadership Conferences

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LELAND  
October 31  
NORTH OXFORD BAPTIST CHURCH, OXFORD  
November 1  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WEST POINT  
November 2  
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, HATTIESBURG  
November 3  
RIDGECREST BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON

## Who Should Attend?

- All Pastors and Training Union Directors
- All Adult Union members
- All workers with Young People
- All Intermediate leaders
- All Junior leaders
- All Primary leaders
- All Beginner Leaders
- All Nursery leaders

## PLUS

All who are concerned for the mentally retarded and All who deal with Intermediates and Young People in the area of Vocational Guidance



## DEVOTIONAL

## How To Be Happy In An Unhappy World

John 16:33

By Wilburn Matthews, Pastor, Calvary, Greenwood

Can you honestly say you are a happy person? It seems that real happiness is somewhat of a rarity today. An outstanding journalist asserts "that unhappiness is the most common thing we have." We live in a society in which one-half of the hospital beds of the nation are reserved for nervous and mental cases. Our society produces 75 suicides per day in America! In our nation, we are spending \$75,000,000 per year just for sleeping pills! It is a proven fact that we think, perform, feel better and are healthier when we are happy. Dr. Schindler has said, "Unhappiness is the sole cause of all psychosomatic ills and happiness is the only cure." It is significant that Christ prescribes joy, rejoicing, thankfulness and cheerfulness as a means toward the abundant life. How may I be happy?

In the first place, COMPLETELY SURRENDER YOURSELF to God without any reservation. Just as plants and animals die when they are out of touch with their proper environment, so, too, souls die if they fail to live in union with God. If we flout the will of God then we are headed for trouble or unhappiness. When one chooses God's will for his life, God's nature is implanted within. We then possess a happiness that the world cannot give. This possession doesn't mean that one is immune to a turbulent world but with His energizing grace we can keep our perspective clear, even though there are storms outside.

In the second place, CHOOSE AND PRACTICE HAPPINESS. Some people enjoy "unhappiness" and would be miserable if "happy" because they have been in the rut of misery so long! Abraham Lincoln once said, "Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." Each day we awake to face another day. There are two choices confronting us: One is to be happy or the other is to be unhappy. Emerson said, "You are what you think about all day." One must practice Christianity that produces happiness just as the musician practices upon the violin. We achieve by doing. It is an empirical fact that active church members live longer and suffer less bodily ills than do the people who never attend the services of the church. Solomon said, "A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

In the third place, CONSECRATE YOURSELF IN LOVING PEOPLE. Some people love such things as the lake on Sunday, cars, houses, estates, bank accounts and other things. These things are good in their place but they do not satisfy the deep need of man's soul. One becomes happy in losing himself in service to others. Have you ever seen a person full of love who was unhappy? Life becomes stale and ingrown when we think only of ourselves and our comforts. Let each one remember love for people was the "why" of Jesus' coming from heaven to earth. May we have that all encompassing love of Christ for others. This is the royal road to happiness.

## Chime Preludes Published By Broadman

NASHVILLE — Broadman Press, Nashville, has published a collection of 14 short preludes in different keys for organ and chimes.

"Chime Preludes for the

Organ," by Raymond H. Herbek, is a saddle-stitched collection of page-length selections. The music is designed for organ with chimes, organ with handbells or piano with handbells.

The bell range for all selections is less than two octaves.



ELVIN WILLARD was recently licensed to the gospel ministry at Northside Church, Union County, Rev. Billy R. Mitchell, pastor. Mr. Willard is now doing supply preaching and carrying on a weekly radio program.

## Southwestern Names New Prof

FORT WORTH (BP) — A professor of historical theology at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago, John J. Kiewit, has been elected professor of theology at Southwestern Baptist Seminary here.

Born in the Netherlands, Kiewit is a graduate of the University of Utrecht, the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, and holds the doctor of theology degree from the University of Zurich. He also attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, for one year.

Before joining the Northern Seminary faculty in 1962, Kiewit was a teaching fellow at the seminary in Ruschlikon and was a teacher and vice principal of the Dutch Baptist Seminary in his homeland.

He speaks four languages and has reading knowledge of seven others. He and his wife and five children will move to the seminary here in January.

If you must be blue be a bright blue.

Some people thing of religion as sort of fire-escape.

## New Hope, Marion, Calls Minister Music-Education

New Hope, Marion County, calls minister of music and education.

Al Homer, Jr. has moved to New Hope Church, Foxworth, where he is minister of music and education. He began his services September 17.

Mr. Homer is from Miami, Florida where he finished high school at Coral Gables. He is a graduate of the Baptist Bible Institute at Graceville, Florida and has attended three years at Carey College in Hattiesburg.

He comes to New Hope from the pastorate of the Spring Hill Church, Route 2, Lumberton.

Mrs. Homer is the former Pat Lake and is a native of Miami. She is a graduate of Miami High School. The Homers have two daughters Pam and Jonella.

## 87 Per Cent Would Again Be Ministers

AUCKLAND, N. A. (EP) — If they had to make the decision over again, 87 per cent of the Anglican clergymen surveyed here would again choose the ordained ministry.

Ten per cent said they would select other avenues of service; eight per cent said their job is frustrating — mostly for "good" and positive reasons; 15 per cent felt their occupation is "all right."

Canon R. S. Foster, warden of St. John's Anglican Theological College, made the survey of 313 Anglican ministers.

## 21 Per Cent Of Russians Queried Were 'Religious'

MOSCOW (EP) — A first-of-its-kind survey in the city of Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow, revealed that 21 per cent of the people considered themselves "religious."

The official magazine of Soviet atheism, Science and Religion, said the survey took two years to complete. Observers speculate that the editors published the report



NASHVILLE—WE'RE NOT KIDDING! Seven-year-old Mitsi Lee McGaha, who attended Camp Crestridge for Girls at Ridgecrest, N. C., for the first time this summer, is shown with Pansy Louise, mascot of the camp's riding department. Pansy, a second-year staffer, served as "tranquillizer" for the horses. The Charlotte, N. C., youngster says Pansy Louise is the Camp's good luck charm.—PHOTO BY DUPUY.

## PASTOR'S CANCER BOUT ENDS WITH "VICTORIOUS SPIRIT"

PALO ALTO, Calif. (BP)—A Baptist minister whose bout with cancer made front-page news across the nation died here, but his pastor said his victorious spirit continued to the end.

Several months ago, San Francisco papers gave wide coverage to cancer-stricken Otis Holladay, one major paper bannered the story, "About To Die, But Not About To Quit."

"My assurance and joy seem to be something new for them," commented Holladay to the California Southern Baptist in trying to explain why the story made front page news.

Physicians told him he had about six months to live, and perhaps a year. News reports said he planned to spend his last months visiting with patients in the Palo Alto Convalescent Hospital "to build the morale and strengthen the faith of the elderly patients there."

Holladay had resigned as pastor of First Baptist Church of Belmont, Calif., in the fall of 1965 when he learned he had malignancy.

## REVIVAL DATES

East Salem Church, Leesville: Oct. 1-6; Rev. Vaughan M. Pruitt (pictured), pastor of Fellowship Church, State Line, evangelist; Herman Clark, song leader; dinner on the grounds and afternoon service on October 1.

South Side Church, Meridian: Oct. 1-8; Rev. Bill Cox, evangelist; Billy Vaughn, song leader; weekday services 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Robert L. Sheffield, pastor.

West End Church, West Point: Oct. 1-8; Rev. Ferrell Cork, pastor of First Church, Union, evangelist; Scotty Shows, music director; Regina Bird, pianist; Barbara Taylor, organist; services are at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Chris C. Cornelius, pastor.

Hickory Church: Oct. 1-6; Rev. Harold G. Ishee, pastor Plainway Church, Laurel, evangelist; Herbert Valentine of Clarke College, Newton, minister of music; Mrs. Jack Williams, organist; Mrs. Troy Brand, Jr., pianist; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; weekday services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor.

First Church, Bruce: October 1-6; Dr. J. William Harbin, pastor of First Church, Maryville, Tenn., evangelist; Rev. Ben C. Scarborough, music director; Mrs. Jack Woodson, organist; Mrs. L. W. Collins, pianist; services during the week are at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday services at 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Rev. Kermit McGregor, pastor.

Petal-Harvey Church, Petal: Oct. 1-8; Rev. L. H. Thompson of Beaumont, Texas, evangelist; Don Lingle, music director; services each evening at 7:00 p.m. Rev. O. E. Thompson, pastor.

38th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg: Oct. 1-8; Rev. James Carraway, evangelist; Alon Colletti, music director; weekday services are at 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. V. C. Windham, pastor.

South McComb: Oct. 2-8; Rev. Charles Dampier, Leesville, evangelist; Rev. Truett Broadus, McComb, singer; Rev. David Millican, pastor.

NEW DELHI (EP)—A call for the expulsion of all Foreign missionaries from India has been sounded by a high official of the Jana Sangh political party. Jagannath Rao Joshi wants the 5,319 foreign missionaries in India—including 1,507 Americans—evicted. The foreign community has become the center of controversy because of the Indian government's decision last month to expel several missionaries, including three Americans, from politically sensitive areas.

SHERMAN DALE BARNETT, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnett of the Sabongia community, Calhoun County, has been licensed to the gospel ministry by Sabongia Church, State Springs. He is a senior at Calhoun City High School. Rev. Oliver Reed is his pastor.

## Mantee Pastor On Crusade To South Africa

Rev. Larry Kennedy, pastor of the Mantee Church, has gone to South Africa on an evangelistic mission with a group of 30 Southern Baptist ministers from around the nation.

Kennedy's mission is under sponsorship of the Mantee Baptist Church.

In South Africa he will conduct a week-long revival in the Vereeniging Baptist Church, to be followed by another week-long mission in the Vanderbylpark Baptist Church. Both towns are considered in rural areas and both churches previously extended an invitation to Mr. Kennedy to visit their church.

After arrival in South Africa individual ministers will go in separate directions to fulfill their evangelistic mission in individual churches.

Dr. Bob Ramsay of the First Church of Brookhaven, is the Crusade Coordinator.

Mr. Kennedy, who is a native of Pensacola, Fla., said the forth coming experience was something he had often times heard about but never dreamed it would happen to him.

He said he would forever be grateful to the Mantee Church for making it possible to him.

Kennedy came to Mantee after graduating from the New Orleans Seminary last Spring. He received his BA degree in history from Louisiana College, having attended the college on a Debate Scholarship.

## Alcohol Toll

The toll taken by alcoholism in ill health, loss of earning capacity, family breakdown, child neglect, etc., is incalculable. Alcoholism is believed to be the cause of more than 10,000 deaths a year. The economic loss — from job absenteeism, care and treatment of alcoholics, and support of their families — has been estimated at \$2 billion annually.



REV. WILLIAM TUCKER, associate pastor and director of youth activities, at Beacon Street Church, Philadelphia, has resigned to enter Southwestern seminary at Fort Worth, Texas to continue his studies. His resignation was effective August 20th.

## Hebron (Jones) Honors Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. James W. McCall and children were honored at a special appreciation service on Sunday night following regular evening worship.

Everyone was invited into the educational building for a fellowship hour. The McCall family was presented with a shower of gifts in appreciation for their service while at the Hebron Baptist Church, Jones County.

Mr. McCall resigned his pastorate at Hebron Church, after almost five years of service, to begin his pastorate at Cold Springs Baptist Church, Collins.

## Pennsylvanians Petition Congress

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS) — Twelve Pennsylvania State Senators have cosponsored a resolution asking Congress to enact the Dirksen amendment permitting prayer in public schools. The measure pointed out that "a substantial segment of public opinion is opposed to the results" of the U. S. Supreme Court decision that banned Bible reading and prayer in public schools. The proposal was referred to the Senate Rules Committee.



AS-DR. WILLIAM LOWREY COOPER, for many years missionary to South America, a native Mississippian, arrived on the campus of Blue Mountain College to assist students in registration for classes, he was greeted and especially welcomed by Dr. James L. Travis, left, Professor of Bible. Dr. Cooper, right, is the son of the late W. R. Cooper, a former pastor of Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, Blue Mountain. Dr. Cooper, Associate Professor of Bible at the College for the 1967-68 session, had met Dr. Travis during the past summer at Glorieta, New Mexico.

## Russian Baptists Enroll At School In London

LONDON (RNS) — Three Russians who flew direct from Moscow to something of a "V.I.P. welcome" in London are the latest students to enter the famed Spurgeon's Baptist College here.

They are Benjamin Fedichkin, 36, an assistant pastor of the Moscow Baptist church; Dmitri Krasenkov, 40, a preacher at the same church; and Leonid Tkachenko, 40, the church's choir conductor. All are married and have children.

They flew into London Airport on a Soviet airline flight to be welcomed by Dr. G. R. Beasley-Murray, principal of Spurgeon's and vice-president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland; the Rev. R. W. Thompson, assistant general secretary of the Baptist Union; and the Rev. Walter Bottoms, editor of the

Baptist Times.

Mr. Bottoms wrote later that the trio brought a letter of commendation from the Union of Evangelical Christian - Baptists of the USSR, signed by the Rev. Ilya Ivanov, president, and the Rev. Alexander Karev, general secretary.

"It has been known for some months that the Russian Baptists were hoping to be able to send a group of men for training in London but it was not until a few weeks ago that news was received that they were definitely coming," he added.

This is not the first group of Russian Baptists to come to Britain for training. There have been two previous groups, but they came here seven years ago. This latest group expect to remain in London two years.

## Indian Springs Church (Jones) Adopts Resolution

The Indian Springs Church, Laurel, has adopted a resolution "expressing deepest sympathy" to the parents and sister and brother of seven-year-old Douglas Grafton who passed away Aug. 28.

The resolution was signed by Rev. S. R. Pridgen, pastor and Mrs. Myron Spinger, clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Grafton are the parents of Douglas, with Rhonda his sister and Kimble his brother.

The resolution further stated that as a memorial tribute to the family, "that the budgeted love gift made annually by our church to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson, Mississippi, be designated and titled for the calendar years of 1968, 1969, and 1970: 'The Douglas Grafton Memorial Love Offering.'"



REV. WILLIAM OAKLEY has been called as pastor of the Emmanuel Church, Grenada, effective September 24th. Rev. Oakley comes from the First Church, Nicholson, Mississippi where he has served and attended the New Orleans Seminary for the past 2 1/2 years. He is married and has five children.

## 'Children's Church' Marks Its Silver Jubilee

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, England (RNS)—A Children's church here, believed to be the only one of its kind in the world, is marking its Silver Jubilee.

Officially known as the Children's and Young People's church, it was established in this holiday resort town in 1942 during World War II.

The founder was Miss Ena L. Monday, still the church's honorary leader, and she plans a reunion to celebrate the anniversary.

"We are still going strong but unfortunately we do not have as many members today as we had. Three new, large housing estates have taken away many kiddies from the area of our church. Local demolition work has also taken others away from Weston. So now we only have about 60 members — youngsters, that is," she said.

Miss Monday explained that the church holds a morning service for children, and an evening service which is for the older children and a few adults.

The church, Miss Monday said, has never tried to compete with the afternoon Sunday school programs of other churches.

"We encourage our members to join any Sunday school, and when they (leave for) their Sunday school church, we present them with a Bible, a hymn book, or Testament, writing on the fly leaf: 'on the occasion of being transferred from the Children's church to...'"

Some 130 members have been transferred to denominational churches, Miss Monday said.

The church is supported by voluntary work, gifts from women and by a benefactor whom Miss Monday will not identify. She calls him "Mr. Anon."

"Mr. Anon" is now 64 years old, she said, and he is expected to attend the reunion.

Brightening the life of another will put a fresh shine on your own.